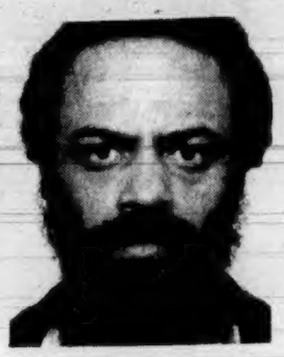
'School Without Schools' Set For Area Students

JAMES A. CARROLL
...three counts

CHARLES E. FAUST
...two counts

WALTER JAMISON
...2 counts



MELVIN L. JENNINGS
...three counts

COLUMBUS EDITION

Call and Post

VOL. 64 - NO. 6 Saturday, February 5, 1977 24 Pages - 25c

By MICKI SELTZER

The Columbus Board of Education Tuesday approved a "School Without Schools" program to continue education while schools are closed during the fuel emergency.

The program will operate Feb. 7 through 25, followed by a one-week "Spring Break," Feb. 28 through March 4. Regular classes are to resume March 7. The Spring Break was rescheduled from its original April date.

The Schools Without Schools project will make use of mass media, school facilities that do not require natural gas and community facilities that have been offered free of charge for the duration of the fuel crisis.

During the three week period, students will attend classes one day per week in a facility that is heated by a fuel other than natural gas. (The school system has about 30 such facilities). On that day, they will turn in homework, pick up assignments and receive instructions for their weekly schedule.

During the other four days of the week, students will participate in a variety of activities including classes in various non-school facilities throughout the community, field trips and home instruction via television, radio and newspapers. Teachers will maintain contact with students by telephone and personal conferences, as needed.

In presenting the project to the school board, Sup. John Ellis called it "one of the most dramatic efforts in the country." He noted that the program will allow seniors to graduate on time.

Asked if the program would be mandatory, Ellis said students would be expected to participate, and called upon parents to insist that they do.

Continued on Page 8A

Complete Radio-TV Class Schedules On Page 5B

DR. EVELYN LUCKEY
... helps plan electronic classrooms

Four Suspects Rated 'Kingpins' In Columbus Area Drug Activity

Warrants have been issued for the arrest of Columbus area's "biggest drug dealers," and more are to come in the continuation of several narcotics drives dating back to the Dirty Dozen project in October of 1975, according to Columbus Police Narcotics Officers.

Five arrest teams comprised of 19 officers recently began serving 81 warrants on 42 Columbus area residents.

Of that 42, four of the top area dealers being sought include: James A. Carroll, 1196 Franklin Ave., three counts of aggravated trafficking, Melvin L. Jennings, 1765 E. Blake Ave., three counts of aggravated trafficking, Walter T. Jamison, 366 Stoddart Ave., two counts of aggravated trafficking, and Charles E. Faust, 879 E. Mound St., two counts of aggravated trafficking. Carroll is also charged with theft by deception.

Captain C. Schrader, of the Narcotics Squad, reported that 26 out of the 42 suspects being sought by the police in connection with the sale of drugs have been apprehended. Ten others, he stated, haven't been positively identified.

"We're going to make every effort to apprehend narcotics dealers of all types," Schrader said.

All of the suspects being sought made direct sales to undercover officers and are charged with aggravated trafficking in heroin, he said.

Others being sought were identified as: Emanuel Jones, 239 S. Terrance Ave., aggravated trafficking, Lindora R. Evans, 439 Linwood Ave., two counts aggravated trafficking, Reginald E. Brooks, 1468 Oak St., aggravated trafficking, Harry L. Davis, 1116 Bryden Rd., aggravated traf-

Continued on Page 8A

KEY PARTICIPANTS -- Prominent clergymen representing various parts of the state were in attendance at the 58th Pastors Convocation last week. From left are Rev. Isaih Pogue, pastor, Bethany Presbyterian Church, Columbus; Rev. Tecumseh X. Graham, pastor of St. Marks AME Zion Church, Cincinnati; Rev. John Frazer, executive director Columbus Metropolitan Area Church Board, and Rev. James I. Davis, pastor Trinity United Presbyterian of Dayton. Rev. Graham is the Cincinnati representative to the Council of Christian Communications, while Rev. Frazer is the Columbus executive director. Story and more photos on Page 10B.

'Roots' Captures America's Heart

America has gone nuts over *Roots*. We've learned that they're more than turnips. For showing them what *Roots* really are, Texas legislators made author Alex Haley an honorary Texas Ranger, Cleveland MayorRalph Perk up and proclaimed "Roots Week," and governmental bodies all over the country are paying tribute to Haley.

Cold weather wasn't the only thing that interrupted the n ation's activities last week. *Roots* broke into the middle of The Call % Post Ski Venture, Saturday, as it undoubtedly did for many other activities.

Participants abandoned skiing and dancing, and ordered the sic jockey to "stop the music" so they could watch *Roots*.

The entire series was on the top of the list in the Nielson ratings for last week.

The seven segments of the show held the first seven ranks in the ratings. The number one segment was first in the rating during the week it was shown. For eight days "Roots" captured America.

It had more of an effect on viewers than just arousing anger and passion. A number of community persons praised the eight-day series, which was based on true historical facts about the brutality and immorality of human bondage in this coutry.

It detailed and illustrated the cruel and contemptible treatment of blacks during slavery to the point that it turned your stomach, yet it's a true part of American History.

It's the part of American History which before now was avoided as much as possible. It was mentioned and passed over in history classes, not dwelling on or closely examining the barbarity and savagery heped upon blacks by white slave owners in the most cruel type of slavery ever practiced.

Some say ABC's adaptation of Haley's book, tracing his ancestry from the Gambian Coast in 1750 down through slavery in America until the present, was still too "sugar-coated."

But on the whole, most interviewed say they got a lot more than anger from watching that replay of history.

Lottery Winner Loses To Court

It's bad luck or no luck at all for a 40-year-old man that crossed the law at his arraignment when he lied to the court about his financial status and was hit with a contempt of court charge.

Joseph E. Brown, 1086 Bryden Rd., the winner of $300,000 in the first Ohio Lottery drawing in 1975, lied to Judge Joseph Clifford at his arraignment about his financial status and asked for a public defender, according to court records. At the preliminary hearing Judge Clifford found out about Brown's

Continued on Page 8A

DR. CARL M. BASNETT
...suffers stroke

Dr. C.M. Basnett Hospitalized, Reported Fair

Dr. Carl M. Basnett, prominent Columbus physician with offices at 120 Hamilton Ave., was reported in fair condition Tuesday in St. Anthony Hospital.

He was rushed to the hospital early Sunday morning after suffering a mild stroke in his home at 282 Woodland Ave. His wife, Roberta, drove him to the hospital after he complained of being ill.

Although he has been feeling up to par for the past several days, he remained in his office all day last Saturday.

One of their sons, Jeffery, arrived home from Washington, D.C., early Monday. Their other son, Carl M. Jr., is practicing law in Atlanta.

His office assistant, Mrs. Frances Alexander said the doctors patients are being referred to Dr. J.G. Morgan, 1530 Mt. Vernon Ave., "or to the doctor of their choice."

Letters Protest Reduction Of Black Administrators

School cutbacks and a disproportionate reduction of black administrators were the concerns of separate but identical letters sent to Columbus School Supt. Dr. John Ellis by 16 black community leaders.

The letters were sent by Otto Beatty, Les Brown, Glenn Gardner, Phale Hale, Jerry Hammond, Ako Kambon, Frank Lomax, Amos H. Lynch, Shirley Miller, Earl Murry, Eddie Parks, James Roseboro, Walter Tarpley, Aurealius Tomas, Cliff Tyree and Lester Wright. They read as follows:

"The fact that the 6.2 mill levy was defeated in November was a disturbing result particulary when one realizes the absolute necessity of the funds that would have been generated by passage. It was equally disturbing to learn that you had decided to make $8.8 million of cuts 'ignoring' the input of a sizable number of parents and teachers that opted for maintaining operations of current levels and resubmitting the levy at the earliest convenience for electorate reconsideration.

"What is more disturbing is to learn of your intention to reduce school administrators by 24 and of that number, 16, it is reported, will be black. This is totally unacceptable. Any reduction should be done on a proportionate basis maintaining some semblance of affirmative action. It seems completely unreasonable for you to contemplate this action coupled with the crippling 11 percent cuts that will also have a disproportionate effect on those schools that have majority black student enrollments. To those who supported the 6.2 mill levy, this appears callous and negative reward for their

Continued on Page 8A

ON WITH THE SHOW--CALL & POST reporter, Rob Busby, fights off the chill with gloves and a scarf, in an attempt to grind out copy for this week's edition. Columbus C&P offices were chilly due to recent sub-zero weather and the Governor's request for businesses and home owners to lower thermostats to 65, to conserve gas. (STAFF PHOTO).

I-670 Opponents Remain Firm On 'No Build' Plan

The fifth and final public meeting to discuss the proposed I-670 freeway, was held last Thursday at the Second Ave Elementary School, 68 E. Second Ave. But the "no build" resistance among the northeast homeowners showed no sign of weakening.

During the more than 2 1/2 hours of tension-packed debate over the construction of the $105-million freeway extension, a vast majority of the 35 residents present asked a variety of penetrating questions and received both answers and promises, but they stood firm behind their "no build" demand.

Continued on Page 8A

ENERGY CRISIS IN CAPSULE

Alternate Worksites, Projects Sought For CETA Energy Curtailment Layoffs

Effort is underway to develop alternate worksites and service oriented projects for persons in the countywide jobs and job training program should they be laid off as a result of the natural gas curtailment, according to the city's Community Services Dir. Odella T. Welch.

"We are contacting agencies to see if anyone is to be laid off or if they can use personnel who may have been laid off from agencies during the crisis situation," Dir. Welch said.

"The natural gas curtailment may affect persons in non-profit agencies who are part of the public service employment program of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA)," Dir. Welch said.

"We want to insure continued employment for those persons as well as having CETA personnel available to assist the community during this emergency."

The Community Service Dept. administers CETA, the countywide jobs and job training program.

-0-

KROGER Food Stores throughout Ohio have lowered thermostats to 60 degrees and have eliminated all unnecessary lighting in addition to other steps to help save energy, Kroger Chmn. James P. Herring notified Gov. Rhodes.

Kroger has taken significant steps in about 2/3 of its 215 stores to virtually eliminate use of natural gas for heating. The company has been on an active year round energy savings program, a key element of which includes recycling of heat from refrigeration equipment to provide heat and hot water for the store.

Herring asks customer understanding if any discomfort or inconvenience results from the energy

Continued on Page 8A

Deadline To Register To Vote By Mail Draws Near

The Franklin County Board of Elections is trying to accommodate some 31,000 voters whose registration is due to be cancelled for failure to vote in two consecutive elections, by allowing them to register by mail.

The effort, however, has failed to receive any enthusiastic response as of Tuesday this week, The CALL & POST was informed.

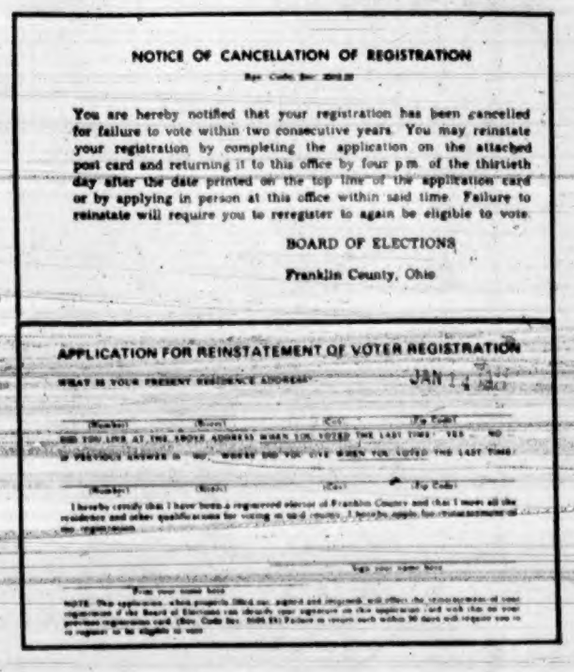
Of the 31,000 postal cards mailed to the ineligible voters throughout Franklin County, only 3,000 had been returned.

It is ironical that only a handful of the 3,000 returned cards came from the inner city predominantly black wards, Mrs. Mildred Ford, 13th Ward chairman, lamented.

The deadline for registering by mail ends Feb. 14. After that date, registrations will be accepted only at the Board of Elections, 410 S. High St.

Mrs. Ford, who is also vice chairman of the Franklin County Democratic organization, said the card registering system is designed to make it easy on the working people and

Continued on Page 8A



NOTICE OF CANCELLATION OF REGISTRATION

You are hereby notified that your registration has been cancelled for failure to vote within two consecutive years. You may reinstate your registration by completing the application on the attached post card and returning it to this office by four p.m. of the thirtieth day after the date printed on the top line of the application card or by applying in person at this office within said time. Failure to reinstate will require you to reregister to again be eligible to vote.

BOARD OF ELECTIONS

Franklin County, Ohio

APPLICATION FOR REINSTATEMENT OF VOTER REGISTRATION

IDABELLE BENTON SCHOLARSHIP -- A spry 67 year old woman, Idabelle Jackie Benton, despite severe physical handicaps, "was an inspiration to all" as she attempted to further her education at OSU with the use of a cane walker and a two-wheeled shopping cart. Her plans to graduate with a degree in social work in 1978 were canceled when she perished in a fire at her 387 Linwood Ave. apartment on Jan. 19. As a result of her determination, an Idabelle Benton Scholarship Fund for undergraduate senior citizens has been established at OSU.

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY ESTABLISHES

Idabelle Jackie Benton Scholarship Fund For Undergrad Senior Citizens

Combined in Idabelle Jackie Benton were many of the characteristics of today's uncommon student–who is becoming increasing common on the Ohio State University campus.

She was older than the average -- 67; she represented two minorities, for she was a black woman, and she was physically handicapped. After two hip operations, she had to use a cane walker and carried her books in a two-wheeled shopping cart.

Benton, who died in a fire at her 387 Linwood Ave. apartment on Jan. 19, was a junior. She expected to graduate with a degree in social work in 1978.

A work study student in the office of the Academic Faculty of Early and Middle Childhood Education, Benton said, "I have found nothing but friends there."

"She was an exceptional woman whose courageous spirit was an inspiration to all of us," said Shirle M. Husted, departmental secretary.

Contributions to the Idabelle Benton Scholarship Fund for undergraduate senior citizens may be sent in care of Priscilla M. Alexander, assistant to the dean for the College of Social Work, 1947 College, Rd., Columbus, Ohio 43210.

Francis' Opinion Draws Citizen-Journal Prais e

JOHN L. FRANCIS
...city attorney

John L. Francis, Columbus; hardworking City Attorney received a compliment from The Citizen-Journal recently that money could not buy.

The C-J, in its Jan. 25, editorial, gave a rousing salute to the brilliant and low-key city official in recognition of an opinion he issued City Council relative to an important piece of legislation.

In the editorial, the C-J noted that Francis has "given City Council some sound advice in recommending that ordinances requiring the hiring of per-tifying information

"Francis told the CJ recently," the editorial stated, "that Council's authorization of programs which required the hiring of a director of an experimental citizens' crime watch program and a separate coordinator for a police crime prevention program were both cases in which an administrative director was simply given a free hand."

"We see that the generality of such legislation does serve a purpose in that it allows flexibility. Since a particular ordinance does not specify who will get the top spot, the director is not tied to someone who might reject the job at the last minute."

"But the benefit of naming key people in program legislation appear to outweight the liabilities. For one thing, it allows the public to comment on the qualifications of those considered. Only a short time ago, the qualifications of an individual hired by a director came under attack. This might have been averted had the person been named in the ordinance before he was hired."

"But, perhaps more important, we all have a right to know who is going to be both receiving and spending our money. We think Francis' recommend... to Council makes good sense," the C-J concluded.

Although Francis has been a commendable many times as a public servant, he will readily concede that none has been more lauditory than the tribute paid him by the C-J.

A graduate of the University of Cincinnati and of Ohio State University prior to beginning his public career, Francis was engaged in the general practice of law for several years in Columbus.

He has served as president of both the Columbus NAACP Branch and of Ohio Conference of NAACP Branches. A strong and uncompromising defender of civil rights, the Kentucky-born 54 year old attorney, gave up a lecrative law practice to accept the appointment as director of the Legal Aid and Defender Society (now the Legal Aid Society of Franklin County.)

In accepting the Legal Aid post, Francis said it appealed to him because it gave him the opportunity of defending the poor and indigent citizens who tended to appreciate his counsel and representation in court.

After his widely recognized Legal Aid service, he was appointed to the Municipal Civil Service Commission on which he also established a commendable record. Form the Commission chairmanship, he accepted the Director of the City Demonstration Agency for the Model Cities Program, and subsequently returned to City Hall as a Municipal Court Judge.

Shortly after the end of his stint on the bench, his and dedicated public servant paid off again when he accepted an invitation to become an assistant City Attorney. And when James Hughes Jr., the City Attorney resigned early last spring, City Council selected Francis for the highly important post after considering applications of several other outstanding attorneys.

When one considers the glowing tribute paid him by the C-J, it is logical to assume that the City Attorney Office is in good hands under the dedicated and successful guidance of John L. Francis.

Rhodesian Talks Delayed

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania – (NBNS) – Ivor Richard, the British chairman of the Geneva talks on majority rule in Rhodesia (Zimbabwe), said that the adjourned conference would not be able to resume on schedule (Jan. 17).

"It obviously isn't going to resume on January 17th," he said here. "I think it's pretty clear now that we are not going to be ready ..." The talks failed to reach any clear plans for an interim government in Rhodesia that would lead to a transfer of power from the white-minority to the black majority.

CALL & POST COLUMBUS OBITUARIES

ABRO, Mrs. Della Lee, 97, 3462 Van Dyke Ave., Detroit, formerly of Columbus. Survived by brothers, William, Detroit, and Samuel D. Lee; nephews, Robert A. and Sheldon D. Lee; Cousins, Gladys and Vernon Jackson.

BERRY, Mrs. Ethel, 1633 Vogel Ave., Jan. 21. Survived by son, Jamie Ellison, South Carolina; nieces and nephews, including Virginia Thomas and Alfred Jones. McNABB.

BERRY, Lovie, 71, 970 E. Livingston Ave., Jan. 21. Survived by wife, Beatrice; daughters, Roberta Windbush, Elinor Berry, Caroline Pace, Mary Katherine Berry; sons, Donald Brinkley, James, Eugene, John, William and Wesley Berry; brother, Willie, sister, Betsy Porter; 27 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren. WHITE.

CARROLL, James Walter, Oakland, Calif., Jan. 19, formerly of Columbus. Survived by wife, Mae; daughter, Sandra; son, Walter; two grandchildren; sister and brother - in - law, Mary Louise and James Carroll, Los Angeles; aunts, Augusta Ward, Goldie Ward.

CURENTON, Estelle Clark, 1625 E. Fourth Ave., Jan. 22, St. Anthony Hospital. Survived by husband, Roland; daughter, Emma Ambrose, Detroit; grandchildren, James Clark, Jimmy and Harold Boone, Estelle Carter, all of St. Louis, Mo.; Albert and Walter Lee, New York City; great-grandchildren. McNABB.

HAGWOOD, Cpl. Wayne, 21, Jan. 17, Barcelona, Spain. Survived by wife, Donna; daughter, Shimmell; parents, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Hagwood; brother, Napoleon; sisters, Linda West, Darnell Fisher, Carla Hagwood, Joann Stinson, Lorain, O. JORDAN-WHITTAKER.

HARTWAY, Frank Doddington, 85, 716 Lilley Ave., Jan. 21, St. Anthony Hospital. Survived by wife, Lucille V.; grandchildren, Ira G. (Bertita) Hartway, Marsha A. (James B.) Carroll, Phillip L. (Sylvia) Hartway; great-grandchildren, Trina L. and James B. Carroll Jr., Lisa M., Ira G. III and Christopher A. Hartway; nieces, Frances Davis, Kathryn Woodruff, Marie E. Games, Pittsburgh, Pa.; daughter-in-law, Louise Hartway.

HEMPHILL, Geroge V., 1121 Peters Ave., Jan. 26. Survived by father, Jerry Hemphill; sisters, Helen Aslean Hemphill, Fannie Mae Hardy, all of Eupora, Miss.; brothers, B.C. Sr., Obie L., Arthur Chicago; Lenv, Cleveland, Miss. McNABB.

JAMES, George Edward, 50, 668 Linwood Ave., Jan. 25, Doctor's Hospital-West. Survived by wife, Virginia; mother, Sophie Carpenter; sons, Douglas E. and Gary L.; daughters, Vivian Peterson, Audrey James; brother, Howard; two grandchildren. JORDAN-WHITTAKER.

JAMISON, Mrs. Margaret Ruiz, 170 S. 18th St., Jan. 24. Survived by husband, Harold; children, Delores Robles, Edward Ruiz; brothers-in-law; sisters-in-law. McNABB.

KELLEY, Mrs. Maude Richardson, 1102 E. 17th Ave., Jan. 24, University Hospital. Survived by husband, Robert; sons, Robert Jr., Kenneth and Grady; daughters, Phyllis Ann, Jacqueline and Nancy; 12 grandchildren; great-grandchild; rother, Fred Richardson; sisters, Estelle Capps, Dayton; Elizabeth Robinson, Helen Kent; daughters-in-law, Brenda and Crol Kelley; aunt, Constance Kelley; sisters-in-law, Gussie Kelley, Ruth Brown, Hattie Talley, Josephine Devlin, Esther Marr, Bluette Richardson, Marie Franklin; brothers-in-law, Garfield Capps, Jesse Robinson, James Kent, Edward Talley, James Marr. McNABB.

MILLER, John Jr., 26, 418 W. Second Ave., Jan. 26, at Lucasville, O. Survived by parents, John R. and Mary Lois Miller; 13 sisters; two brothers; eight nieces; three nephews; maternal grandparents. WHITE.

OBEY, Zackey C., 32, 863 E. Starr Ave., Jan. 22, University Hospital. Survived by wife, Barbara; children, Ramonn, Angela, Julian, Zackery and Natasha; father and mother, William C. and Gwendolyn M. Obey; aunts, Beatrice Wright, Audrey Durr, Mary Grace Carter, Betty White, Ethlene Morris; uncles, Norvill Morris, James White, Fred Obey, Fred Durr.

PRILLERMAN, Helen, 76, 1100 E. Broad St., Apt. 510, Jan. 25. Survived by husband, Delbert M. Sr.; son and daughter-in-law, Dr. James A. and Edithie Peal; daughters and son-in-law, Margaret P. and Roy Allen, Saralee A. Owens; grandchildren, Karen A Baxter, Jennifer F. Allen, James A. Peal II, Arthur A. Peal; two great-grandchildren; step-children, Delbert M. Jr.; Byrd A. II, Franklin D., Lawrence L. and William R. Prillerman, Amelia B. Phillips; step-grand-children; step-great-grand-children; sister, Margaret R. Walcott; brother, Albert N. Coines.

ROSS, Eura Mae, 1139 Faber Ave. Jan. 21, St. Anthony Hospital. Survived by sister, Mamie Robinson, Chicago; daughter, Travis Jackson; granddaughter and husband, Phyllis and Robert Moorehead; three great-granddaughters; two great-grandchildren. McNABB.

SHAFFER, Julia B., 450 W. Cherry Dr., Jan. 26, Columbus Nursing Home. Survived by husband, Pearl J.; friends, including Mr. and Mrs. Coy Austin, Mr. and Mrs. John Stover and family. McNABB.

SHAW, James Wesley, 58, 1341 E. 16th Ave., Jan. 26, Veterans Hospital, Dayton. Survived by son, Gregory; friend, Luella Derr. WHITE.

SIMS Hiawatha, 546 Stambaugh Ave., Jan. 23, St. Anthony Hospital. Survived by wife, Frances; daughters, Ruby Mae Sims, Janet Gordon; brothers and wives, Mr. and Mrs. George Sims, Mr. and Mrs. James Sims; sister, Mrs. Nokomis Shephard; sister-in-law, Helen Jones; seven grandchildren. McNABB.

SLATER, Wilbert (Peaches), 700 Wilson Ave., Jan. 23. Survived by brothers and sister-in-law, David and Martha Slater, George Slater; sister and brother-in-law, Betty and Mose Warner. McNABB.

SUSONG, Bessie, 78 N. Washington Ave., Jan. 22, Grant Hospital. Survived by daughter, Gladys L. Ray, Rochester, N.Y.; sisters, Ruth Slayton, Buffalo, N.Y.; Mary Freeman, Lackawana, N.Y.; brothers-in-law, Rufus Slayton, Bodie Susong. McNABB.

WOODARD, Henry Jr., 66, 1262 Madison Ave., Jan. 24. Survived by daughters, Mae Taylor, Maggie Davis; brother, Anderson, Memphis, Tenn.; sisters, Gladys Lockett, Sadie B. Rushing, all of St. Louis, Mo.; brothers and sister-in-law, Ernest and Irene Myles, Davis Warren. WHITE.

WYATT, Mary, 1036 Oregon Ave., Jan. 19. Survived by brothers, Robert B. Brown, Harry F. Ross Sr.; sister, Gertrude Crumby; nephews, Harry F. Jr., Robert and James D., Lloyd W., Cecil Ross, Robert R. Brown; nieces, Carol Davis, Margaret Clark Oakfield, Madiline Brown, Vivian Holmes. McNABB.

YOUNG, Willie, 59, 114 Wisconsin Ave., Jan. 26, Mt. Carmel Medical Center. Survived by wife, Mary; mother, Mary E. Young; sons, Robert and Ruben; daughter, Joan Moore; father and mother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Samuels; nine grandchildre; brother, Namon; sister-in-law, Beula Rutherford; mother-in-law, Ruby Hunt.

Congress passed the first Civil Rights Act on March 1, 1875.

The Call & Post
Published Weekly by P-W

P-W PUBLISHING COMPANY, INC., 1949 E 105th St. P.O. Box 6237 Cleveland, Ohio 44101 Phone (216) 791-7600.
WILLIAM O. WALKER, PUBLISHER: Charles H. Loeb Advertising Manager, Harry Alexander Business Manger
NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE: Amalgamated Publishers Inc 45 W. 45th St. New York, N.Y (212) 489-1220.
SINGLE COPY: 25c
Subscription Rates One Year $12.00 Six months $7.00
COLUMBUS OFFICE: 109 Hamilton Ave. P.O. Box 2000 Columbus, Ohio 43216 Phone (614) 224-8123 Amos Lynch, Manager.
CINCINNATI OFFICE: 2924 Gilbert Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio 45206. Phone (513) 751-2289.
ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER at Post Office. Cleveland Ohio. Member Audit Bureau of Circulations - National Newspaper Publisher Association. Publishers are not responsible for unsolicited news manuscripts and pictures.
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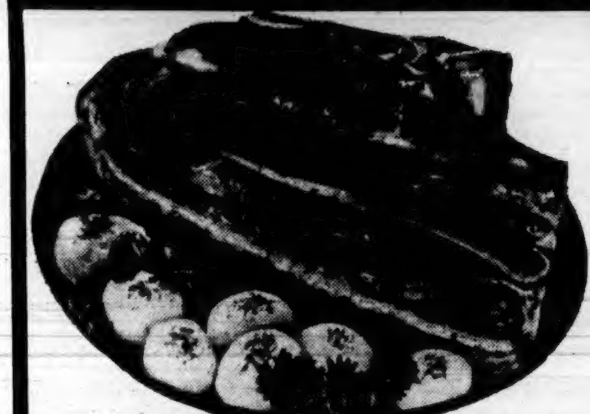

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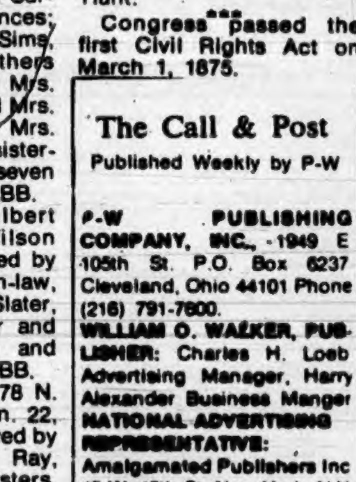

County Welfare Dept. Under Fire By Angry Vietnam War Veteran

A series of complaints voiced against the Franklin County Welfare Department, by a Vietnam veteran relating to "poor service" drew a quick response this week from Sheila Harshaw, the department director.

The complaints, made by James Curtis, 638 Fairwood Ave., were registered with the CALL & POST, after two days of trying to help his sister, Mrs. Shirley Nucklos, 1303 E. 25th Ave., obtain assistance from the Welfare Dept.

"The offices we went to were understaffed, disorganized and had poor facilities. Especially the Leonard-St. Clair office," said Curtis. "It's a shame that people have to stand outside in the cold to wait for an appointment. Then if they get inside, they get poor service, no service, or no referral information for emergency cases," he said.

Ms. Harshaw, responded to Curtis' allegations. "I agree that the facilities at the Leonard-St. Clair Aves. office are poor, but we're looking for a new site," she said.

"The cases are kept up to date as much as possible," said Harshaw. "Most of our complaints come from people who want to know why it takes so long for the information to get processed. I know the Leonard/St. Clair Ave. office is understaffed, but they have been working overtime in order to handle the enormous number of cases each day," she added.

Curtis stated that Mary Rose, a supervisor at the 80 E. Fulton St. office, tried to help with his sister's application, but to no avail. Rose then referred Curtis and his sister to Leonard/St. Clair Ave. office to see David Dukes.

"When we got to the office, I asked Mr. Dukes if I could get the application and go through the process for my sister the next morning. He told me no," said Curtis. Even after I explained that my sister had recently had a baby and couldn't stand outside in the cold. So I called State Representative Phale Hale to see if he could help by investigating the matter. Later that day Dukes called my sister at my house and told her it was alright for me to stand in line and go through the application process for her," he said.

In response to Curtis' case, Harshaw said, "our staff can handle just so many cases per day. Our personnel do handle immediate emergency needs of the people. Persons who are hungry or without a place to stay are referred to a settlement house, or church that has a program set-up to help needy people " she said.

Harshaw stated that the personnel in these branch offices work hard to adequately serve the needs of the people. "I understand there are some deficiencies within the department, but we are working to clear them up. I also greatly appreciate concerned persons in the community bringing these matters to our attention," she said.

"All my sister needs is a little assistance for a while," Curtis said. "Can you imagine what other people might be going through whose cases are worse than my sister," he said.

"I hope the Welfare Dept. can help my sister and others like her," said Curtis. "There must be some way to guarantee that needy people will get fast, efficient help. Either through some type of legislation or interdepartmental policy," he added.

AFROMATION -- Pat Caple, director of theater at Shaw University, Raleigh, N.C., will be special guest on Afromation on Thursday, Feb. 3, at 7:30 p.m. on OWSU-TV, Channel 34. Caple, a solo actress, presents dramatic scenes entitled "Black Images." The program is hosted by Mary Ann Williams and co-produced by the OSU Black Studies Department and WOSU-TV.

Low Income Taxpayers Are Eligible For Earned Income Credit: Wylie

The Internal Revenue Service is making a special effort to locate low income taxpayers who are eligible for the earned income credit -- up to $400 -- approved by Congress last year, Rep. Chalmers P. Wylie (R-Columbus) said last week.

Wylie pointed out that the earned income credit is available to millions of low income taxpayers, but that the credit can be obtained only by those filing an income tax return.

The congressman said that the House Ways and Means Committee has been concerned about public awareness of the availability of this credit and has assisted IRS in developing an effective "outreach" program.

As an outgrowth of meetings with community groups and representatives of other federal agencies, IRS has put together an Earned Income Credit Kit" which will provide information that will enable interested groups and organizations to assist in publicizing this benefit to eligible taxpayers.

"This is an effort to assure that low income taxpayers claim this valuable tax benefit this year." Wylie said. "I would hope that all taxpayers who feel they may be eligible for the credit would check with the IRS branch office in Columbus to determine their status. But those who are eligible must remember that to obtain the credit, they must file a tax return."

REP. CHALMERS WYLIE ...alerting taxpayers

Dr. Taylor To Keynote UNCF Unit Luncheon

Dr. Charles E. Taylor, President of Wilberforce University, will be the principal speaker at the annual United Negro College Fund (UNCF) Central Ohio Advisory Board meeting, Friday, Feb. 4, at the Neil House Motor Hotel, beginning at 12 noon.

At 32, Dr. Taylor, formerly Vice president for Operations at the Academy of Contemporary Problems, is the youngest president in the history of Wilberforce.

Clyde R. Tipton Jr., President of Battelle Commons Co., and chairman of the Fund's Executive Committee, will submit the following items for discussion and approval:

The 1976 campaign results. The 1977 goal and campaign leadership, and the 1977 special event.

The UNCF, Robert Lazarus Jr., chairman of the Advisory Board, noted that the UNCF "remains one of the strong organizations in this community in developing good race relations.

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ON CAMPUS

Training In Forestry Offered At Tuskegee

The number of blacks pursuing careers in forestry and related fields is gradually increasing, thanks to a successful program launched eight years ago at Tuskegee Institute, in Alabama.

The program began in 1968 when Dr. B.D. Mayberry, dean of the Institute's School of Applied Science, saw the need to develop black talent in the forestry field. With the assistance of the U.S. Forest Service, he started the program, which provides two years of preforestry training at Tuskegee, then allows the student to transfer with full financial aid to one of several universities for two additional years of professional courses and a bachelor's degree.

Currently 52 students are enrolled in the program, which in addition to financial assistance, offers summer jobs. Last summer the students worked with the U.S. Forest Service, an agency of the Department of Agriculture; the National Park Service, Tennessee Valley Authority and with state agencies.

Dr. Earl P. Stephens, coordinator of the program, said:

"Forestry and allied professions offer fantastic opportunities to blacks. So far, all of our pre-forestry students who have transferred to other universities have had considerable financial assistance of outrights grants, work-study, or loans. Once they have received their bachelor of science degrees, they have a choice of several jobs with public and private agencies at starting salaries ranging from $8,000 to $12,000."

Persons desiring additional information may write to Dr. Stephens, Pre-Forestry Program, Tuskegee Institute, Ala. 36088.

DORM PRESIDENT -- Curtis Smith, a junior at OSU, was elected president recently of Conaway House, a dormitory on campus housing 600 students. Smith is employed parttime at Sears Eastland. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Smith, 1404 Wayland Dr.

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Black students at the Columbia University School of Law are raising funds to help establish Paul Robeson Scholarships in minority and legal studies at the School.

The scholarships honor the American actor, singer and pioneer civil rights advocate who was a 1923 graduate of the School. They will provide financial help to Columbia law students "who have achieved an outstanding academic record and have demonstrated an interest and commitment to the study of the legal issues emerging from the affairs of minority groups." Five to ten second-year students will be selected each spring to become Robeson Scholars.

As part of the drive to endow the scholarships, the Columbia chapter of the Black American Law School Association (BALSA) is sponsoring a Paul Robeson Memorial Film Festival at the School Friday through Sunday, February 4-6.

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Black students in college have increased by about 80 percent in five years, according to a recent Census Bureau Report. However, a substantial proportion of blacks do not complete high school and therefore are not eligible for college. 25 percent of blacks aged 18 and 19 were high school dropouts in 1975 while another 22 percent had not graduated from high school by this age.

Graduate and professional school enrollment among women rose about 75 percent between 1970 and 1975 while for men the five-year increase was only 23 percent. Women represented about half of all first-year graduate students in 1975 but were still less likely to remain in graduate school than men.

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The March/April Jobs issue of the Black Collegian Magazine, the national magazine for black college students, will feature black recruiters for major corporations, placement directors from leading black universities and students of the 1977 graduating class discussing the job outlook for 1977.

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The Ohio State University has now added a new executive dimension to the MBA program in its College of Administrative Science.

Designed for the experienced business executive, the two year degree program will begin this September. The participants will be able to continue with their careers while attending classes one full day per week on alternate Fridays and Saturdays on the Columbus campus.

Only those executives nominated and endorsed by their companies will be eligible for admission to the program. Criteria for admission are as follows:

Bachelor's degree and ability to do graduate work

Ability to contribute to the group and program

Minimum of eight to ten years working experience

Maturity and motivation

Ability to make a two year academic commitment.

Students successfully completing this program will receive the same fully accredited MBA degree awarded to regular graduate students.

RALPH W. BONNER ...appointed

RALPH BONNER TO DIRECT HUMAN RELATIONS AT MSU

Ralph W. Bonner, formerly of Columbus, has been appointed assistant vice president and director of human relations at Michigan State University. Bonner, an urban programs officer for the State of Michigan Highway Department and a former director of the Lansing Urban League, was selected from more than 100 applicants.

Bonner is a former coordinator of Columbus Leadership Conference and was a staff assistant at Central Community House while attending graduate school at Ohio State University. He is married to the former Jevelyn A. Lynch, daughter of Mrs. H.H. Lynch, 162 Jefferson Ave., and the late Dr. Lynch. The Bonners are the parents of five children.

Planning For Gas Crisis Brown Blames Inadequate

"The passage of HJR 1 (House Joint Resolution) at the special session should not obscure the almost total unpreparedness of this administration to deal with the energy crisis.

There appears to be nothing but confusion, misinformation and panic in the administration's reaction to the developing crisis. The public has a right to expect intelligent planning in advance, and a fair and publicly developed and understood approach to conservation measures.

So far, there is not the least sign of a program with the exception of allowing our children to sit in the class rooms, shivering from the cold temperatures because of the lack of heat, and

(Continued on Page 4A)

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CENTER CHUCK 89¢ LB.

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HAMBURGER 70% LEAN 3 LBS. $1.89 10 lb. PKG. $5.90

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LEAN BITE SIZE BEEF STEW $1.19 LB.

FALTER'S SMOKED SAUSAGE MILD OR HOT 79¢ LB. 6 LB. BOX $4.59

FALTER'S PORK SAUSAGE MILD OR HOT LB. ROLL 69¢

FALTER'S WIENERS 6 LB. BOX $4.99

WILSON'S CHITTERLINGS 10 LB. $4.69

FALTER'S PORK CASING SAUSAGE $1.19 LB.

FREE PARKING FOR CUSTOMERS BEHIND STORE ON BANK'S PARKING LOT

LAWRENCE J. TOLBERT
...awarded plaque

AMOS H. LYNCH
...elected vice chairman

JOHN W.E. BOWEN
...named to board

Tolbert Recipient Of Chamber of Commerce Appreciation Plaque

Lawrence J. Tolbert, president of B&T Metals Co., was one of four recipients of the Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce appreciation plaque at a board of directors meeting preceding the 93rd annual meeting of the Chamber at the Neil House Motor Hotel Jan. 21.

Tolbert leaves the Chamber board after five years of service. First named to the board in May 1972, Tolbert served on the executive committee in 1976 on the business resource center committee from 1974 to 1976.

Tolbert, in addition, is second vice president of the Columbus Rotary Club, is a member of the OSU Business Administration Advisory Council and serves on the boards of the Ohio Chamber of Commerce, the National Alliance of Businessmen, Ohio Dominican College, Columbus Technical Institute, Grant Hospital, Center of Science and Industry, Columbus Symphony Orchestra, Blue Cross of Central Ohio and the Columbus Zoological Association.

Amos H. Lynch, general manager of the CALL-POST, was elected vice chairman of the Chamber board. Lynch is serving the second year of a three year appointment which expires in 1978. He was first named to the board in 1975.

He is a member of the boards of directors of St. Anthony Hospital, Columbus Business League, Mt. Vernon Ave. District Improvement Association, Junior Achievement of Central Ohio and the Campaign Advisory Council of the United Way of Columbus and Franklin County.

Named for a one year term to the Chamber board also was Atty. John W.E. Bowen, a partner in the Brownfield, Kosydar, Bowen, Bally and Sturtz law firm.

Bowen is chairman of the Board of Directors of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Cincinnati. The Bank services savings and loan institutions in Ohio, Kentucky and Tennessee.

Other officers for the coming year are Dean W. Jeffers, Nationwide Insurance, board chairman; John H. McConnell, Worthington Industries, chairman-elect; John W. Kessler, John W. Kessler Co., and James Petropoulos Jr., James Petropoulos and Co., vice chairmen; and Brooks P. Julian, BacOhio/Ohio National Bank, treasurer.

***

Booker T. Washington was honored by Harvard University April 15, 1896.

ON THE BUSINESS SCENE

Henry Hargrave Tapped As Firestone Store Manager

The promotion of Henry G. Hargrave as manager of the Firestone Store at Northern Light Shopping Center, was announced last week. The retired 21 year veteran of the U.S. Airforce, joined the Firestone Company management training program soon after terminating his extensive military career in 1972.

In his new position, the Buffalo, N.Y. native is responsible for merchandising and marketing of tires, appliance, television, stereos, and automobile accessories. He assumes the service department management with the utmost of enthusiasm and takes great pride in giving courteous and prompt service to the general public.

He had previously service as assistant manager of the Firestone outlet and was upgraded to the manager in early January.

Hargrave, in extending a cordial invitation to all citizens of the Columbus area, emphasizes that "one can avail themselves to the Forestone Revolving Charge Plan in which payment in 90 days is the same as a cash transaction."

"We are open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays, so come in to see me," he added.

Hargrave and wife, Mary, and their two children, Phillip and Henry Jr., reside on Somerset Ct. East.

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The Rules Committee of the U.S. Senate voted unanimously last week to retain the Select Committee on Small Business as an independent committee despite recommendations to merge small business with agriculture.

Dr. Berkeley G. Burrell, President of the National Business League, applauded the Committee's action, "Despite the legitimate concerns of the Senate to reorganize its committee system and to seek a more efficient and effective manner in which to conduct its affairs, it has been clear from the beginning that the Small Business Committee, which has jurisdiction over small and minority business issues, must retain its independent status within the Senate if small minority business issues are to receive the concentrated attention they deserve," he said.

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Roger W. Hill, Cecil A. Thomas and Harold E. Walters have been promoted to assistant Supervisors of Training at the Timken Co's Columbus Bearing Plant, Howard T. Starn, General Manager of Bearing Operation, Columbus district reported.

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The Society Bank continued the largest expansion in Ohio banking history with the opening of new branches in Hilliard, at 5390 Cemetery Rd., and the Brice Livingston office at 6240 E. Livingston Ave. in Reynoldburg.

Bill Douglas, who has been with the Springfield Bank since 1969 where he served as branch manager, is managing the Hilliard office.

Edward Baxter, formerly with the Marion, Ohio bank for nine years, was appointed branch manager of the Brice-Livingston office.

Society Bank, an affiliate of the Society Corporation, is scheduled to open another branch in Gahanna and Karl Rd., Rt. 161. This will give Society Bank a total of nine outlets in the Franklin County area.

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The Safety Council of the Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce, local Retail Merchants and the Small Business Administration have joined in a cooperative effort to sponsor a Retail Merchants Safety and Security Seminar. The conference will be held Tuesday, Feb. 8, at the F & R Lazarus and Co. It will be held in the "Spare Room," second floor of Lazarus Downtown store, 141 S. High St. For advance registration call the Safety Council at 221-1321.

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A Seminar on preparation and filing of 1976 Federal Income tax returns has been slated for Wednesday, Feb. 9. The seminar is sponsored by the Columbus Chapter of the Ohio Society of CPA's, in conjunction with the Columbus District of the

(Continued on Page 10A)

MARIO PORCHETTI
...president

CHARLES LARRY JR.
...vice president

Neighborhood Development Corp. Elects New Officers

The Neighborhood Development Corp., a non-profit organization created under the discontinued Model Cities Program, has reelected Mario P. Porchetti to a two term president of the NDC Board of trustees.

The NDC, developers of the Mt. Vernon Ave Plaza, also elected Charles Larry Jr., as vice president,

WALT CHILCOTT
...board

DAISY FLOWERS
...board

ESTELLE PORTER
...board

along with the following board members:

Margaret Nelson, secretary, Glenn Crowell, treasurer, Walt Chilcotte, Daisy Flowers, Estelle Porter, Edward Ceccutti, Gladys Bell, Patrick Feeney, and Oather Talley to the board.

All the board members were elected to two-year term are serving without pay.

The NDC, in early last July, broke ground for the long-awaited Mt. Vernon Plaza complex. The ceremonies, attended by the then Senior U.S. Senator Robert Taft, U.S. Rep. Chalmers P. Wylie, Gov. James A. Rhodes, Mayor Tom Moody and various U.S. Government officials, climaxed a 20 year campaign led by the Mt. Vernon District Improvement Association.

The project, now under construction, was financed by a $11,164, 400 grant from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). The NDC, of which William M. Potter is director, had the distinction of being the first recipient of such a grant in the entire country.

Minimum Wage

On January 1, 1977, the U.S. Department of Labor increased the federal minimum wage to $2.30 an hour. This increase brought the total number of workers covered by the minimum to 51 million.

Of the approximately 114 million workers to be covered by the new wage more than two million will receive the hourly increase. The other workers are already receiving the minimum wage or better.

Employment categories covered by the Jan. 1, 1977, change include:

--Laundry and dry cleaning enterprises;

--Construction enterprises with a gross annual business volume of less than $350,000.

--All enterprises and their branches with an annual gross of at least $250,000.

--and household domestic workers.

The FLSA, which sets the minimum wage, overtime pay, child labor and equal payment standards is administered and enforced by the Employment Standards Administration's Wage and Hour Division.

RATES OF TAXATION FOR 1976

FRANKLIN COUNTY, OHIO

In pursuance of law, I, HERBERT J. PFEIFER, TREASURER OF FRANKLIN COUNTY, Ohio, do hereby give notice that the number of mills levied on each dollar of property listed for taxation within said county for the year 1976 is as follows:

FOR COUNTY PURPOSES—General Fund 2.32 mills; Bond Retirement .36 mills; Children Service Levy 1.50 mills; COTA levy .60 mills; Metropolitan Park District .22 mills; Mental Health .50 mills; Mental Health and Retardation .50 mills. Total County Rate 6.00 mills.

RATE IS EXPRESSED IN DOLLARS AND CENTS ON EACH ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS VALUATION.

	TOWNSHIPS, SCHOOL DISTRICTS AND CORPORATIONS	LIBRARY RATE	COUNTY RATE	SCHOOL RATE	TOWN RATE	CORP RATE	TOTAL RATE
1	CITY OF COLUMBUS	60	6.00	30.66		3.14	40.40
2	Canal Winchester S.D.	60	6.00	28.30		2.65	37.55
3	Hamilton S.D.	60	6.00	23.20		3.14	32.94
4	Jefferson S.D.	60	6.00	32.70		3.14	42.44
5	Liberty Union S.D. Delaware Co.	60	6.00	22.60		2.65	31.85
6	Madison S.D.	60	6.00	30.20		3.14	39.94
7	Pickerington S.D. Fairfield Co.	60	6.00	43.10		3.14	52.84
8	Plain S.D.	60	6.00	28.90		3.14	36.64
9	Reynoldsburg S.D.	60	6.00	30.50		1.25	38.35
10	Scioto Darby S.D.	60	6.00	32.80		3.14	42.54
11	Southwestern S.D.		6.00	25.60		3.14	34.74
12	Upper Arlington S.D.	60	6.00	34.70		2.00	43.30
13	Washington S.D.	60	6.00	25.75		3.14	35.49
14	Westerville S.D.		6.00	25.95		3.14	35.09
15	Worthington S.D.		6.00	31.30		3.14	40.44
16	CITY OF BEXLEY		6.00	41.15		7.25	54.40
17	CITY OF GAHANNA	60	6.00	32.70	2.80	2.40	44.50
18	CITY OF GRANDVIEW HTS		6.00	29.50		8.00	43.50
19	CITY OF GROVE CITY		6.00	25.60	5.80	3.70	41.10
20	CITY OF HILLIARD	60	6.00	32.80	5.20	3.00	47.60
21	CITY OF REYNOLDSBURG	60	6.00	30.50	4.90	2.80	44.80
22	CITY OF UPPER ARLINGTON		6.00	34.70		5.00	45.70
23	CITY OF WESTERVILLE		6.00	25.95		4.75	36.70
24	CITY OF WHITEHALL	60	6.00	28.00		1.50	36.10
25	CITY OF WORTHINGTON		6.00	31.30	2.00	5.50	45.40
26	BLENDON TOWNSHIP		6.00	25.95	4.30		36.15
27	Commercial S.D.	60	6.00	30.66	4.30		41.46
28	Plain S.D.	60	6.00	28.90			37.70
29	Minerva Park Corp.				.80	5.40	37.95
30	BROWN TOWNSHIP	60	6.00	32.60	1.80		41.00
31	CLINTON TOWNSHIP	60	6.00	30.66	3.94		46.30
32	FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP		6.00	25.60	4.10		35.70
33	Columbus Ind. S.D.	60	6.00	30.66	4.10		41.36
34	Scioto Darby S.D.	60	6.00	32.80	4.10		43.50
35	Marble Cliff Corp.		6.00	29.50	3.60	4.10	43.20
36	Valleyview Corp.	60	6.00	30.66	.30	8.09	45.65
37	HAMILTON TOWNSHIP	60	6.00	23.20	3.30		33.10
38	Lockbourne Corp.	60	6.00	23.20	3.30	2.50	35.00
39	Obetz Corp.	60	6.00	23.20	3.30	1.70	34.80
40	Obetz Corp. Madison S.D.	60	6.00	30.20	3.30	1.70	41.80
41	JACKSON TOWNSHIP		6.00	25.60	5.80		37.40
42	Urbancrest Corp.		6.00	25.60	5.80	2.70	40.10
43	JEFFERSON TOWNSHIP	60	6.00	32.70	5.00		44.30
44	Licking Hts. S.D. Licking Co.	60	6.00	28.30	5.80		39.90
45	Reynoldsburg S.D.	60	6.00	30.50	5.00		42.10
46	MADISON TOWNSHIP	60	6.00	30.20	6.00		42.80
47	Canal Winchester S.D.	60	6.00	28.30	6.00		40.90
48	Pickerington S.D. Fairfield Co.	60	6.00	43.10	6.00		55.70
49	Teays Valley S.D. Pickaway Co.	60	6.00	22.70	6.00		35.30
50	Canal Winchester Corp.	60	6.00	28.30	5.40	3.30	43.80
51	GROVEPORT CORP.	60	6.00	30.20	5.40	2.90	46.10
52	OBETZ CORP.	60	6.00	30.20	5.40	1.70	43.90
53	MIFFLIN TOWNSHIP	60	6.00	30.66	3.10		40.36
54	Jefferson S.D.	60	6.00	32.70	3.10		42.40
55	NORWICH TOWNSHIP	60	6.00	32.80	5.80		45.20
56	Washington S.D.	60	6.00	25.75	5.80		38.15
57	PERRY TOWNSHIP	60	6.00	34.70	5.80		47.20
58	Columbus S.D.	60	6.00	30.66	5.80		43.16
59	Washington S.D.	60	6.00	25.75	5.80		38.25
60	Worthington S.D.		6.00	31.30	5.90		43.20
61	Dublin Corp.	60	6.00	25.75	5.90	3.46	41.70
62	PLAIN TOWNSHIP	60	6.00	26.90	2.40		35.90
63	Westerville S.D.		6.00	25.95	2.40		34.35
64	New Albany Corp.	60	6.00	26.90	2.40	1.20	37.10
65	PLEASANT TOWNSHIP		6.00	25.60	3.60		35.20
66	Mad.-Plains S.D. Madison Co.	60	6.00	26.60	3.60		36.80
67	Darbydale Corp.		6.00	25.60	3.20	3.80	38.60
68	Harrisburg Corp.		6.00	25.60	3.20	3.10	37.90
69	PRAIRIE TOWNSHIP		6.00	25.60	4.30		35.90
70	Scioto-Darby S.D.	60	6.00	32.80	4.30		43.70
71	New Rome Corp.		6.00	25.60	4.30	1.20	37.10
72	SHARON TOWNSHIP		6.00	31.30	2.60		39.90
73	Columbus S.D.	60	6.00	30.66	2.60		39.86
74	Westerville S.D.		6.00	25.95	2.60		34.55
75	Riverlea Corp.		6.00	31.30	2.60	4.70	44.60
76	TRURO TWP. MADISON S.D.	60	6.00	30.20	4.90		41.70
77	Columbus S.D.	60	6.00	30.66	4.90		42.16
78	Reynoldsburg S.D.	60	6.00	30.50	4.90		42.00
79	Brice Corp.	60	6.00	30.20	4.90	3.20	44.90
80	WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP	60	6.00	25.75	4.60		36.35
81	Jonathan-Alder S.D. Madison Co.	60	6.00	30.45	4.60		41.05
82	Scioto Darby S.D.	60	6.00	32.80	4.60		43.40
83	Dublin Corp.	60	6.00	25.75	2.70	3.46	38.50
84	Dublin Corp. Scioto Darby S.D.	60	6.00	32.80	2.70	3.46	45.96

CERTIFICATE

Columbus, Ohio, December, 1976

To HERBERT J. PFEIFER, TREASURER OF FRANKLIN COUNTY, OHIO

I hereby certify that the levies as set forth hereon are correct and in accordance with the provisions of the statutes.

ARCH J. WARREN, Auditor of Franklin County, Ohio

Alfred White Eulogized In Final Rites

Funeral services for Alfred W. White, 519 Fairfield Ave., were held Saturday, Jan. 22, at Mt. Olivet Baptist Church.

White, a member of the church, was a counselor and agent with National Life Insurance Company. He began service with the company in 1966 and was Man of the Year at the Columbus West office. In January 1976, he was transferred to the Columbus East office where he remained until his illness.

Last rites were conducted by Ministers H. Beecher Hicks, O. Crowder, M.E. Nelson, H.W. Patterson and C.E. Gore Little. Interment was in Green Lawn Cemetery.

Survivors include wife, Maryjane; sons, Douglas and Keith White, and Michael Martin; daughters, Crystal Hicks, Cathy English and Lori Gore; mother, Ina White Hereford; stepfather, Dugley Hereford; brothers, Norman and David White; sisters, Alma Reeves and Cozene Short; stepbrothers, Dudley Hereford Jr., Wesley and Stephan Hereford; step-sister Jacqueline Williams; mother and father-in-law, Bishop and Mrs. Lester Gore.

Brown Blames

Continued on Page 3A

people are being laid-off from their jobs by the thousands."

"Last session, this legislature empowered the Ohio Energy and Resource Development Agency to develop 'energy and crises contingency plans,' administer a 'fuel allocation' program and to 'collect and analyze energy related data.' Where is the plan? Where is the program? Where is the data?"

We were told by the National Weather Bureau that Ohio would suffer one of its worst winters in history. With that information, coupled with the 1976 energy cutbacks because of a lack of fuel, why did Columbia Gas buy less emergency gass for 1977 than they did in 1976? The public has a right to know."

The public demands an 'even' sacrifice on the part of all users, a true balance of cost and benefit, not a hastily conceived 'reaction' to events already out of control. And certainly not 'energy policey' made -- not in the State House, but in the offices of our major utilities!

"Any program of public policy should protect the residential consumer and the needs of the schools, hospitals and other essential services. Programs of business curtailment should affect all establishments of a similar nature equally, in so far as possible, to prevent windfall profits to a few. If additional authority is needed, the legislature can supply it."

"The energy emergency merely serves to underscore the continuing urgent need for a true long range program of energy conservation and incentives on Ohio – affecting all aspects of private and governmental activity."

"Lest we forget, it was not too long ago when we were told that there was a gasoline crisis, and we all waited in lines to buy gasoline, and as soon as the prices doubled, all of a sudden there was no more shortage, crisis, or long lines at the service stations."

"Then, there was, as you will remember, the sugar shortage, and as usual, after sugar prices increased, we had sugar coming from everywhere."

"And now we have the so called gas shortage emergency. Is it because the gas owners want more money and will stop at nothing until they get it?"

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Mt. Vernon Panel Features Councilman Hammond, Dixon

TED TURNER

BILL MOON

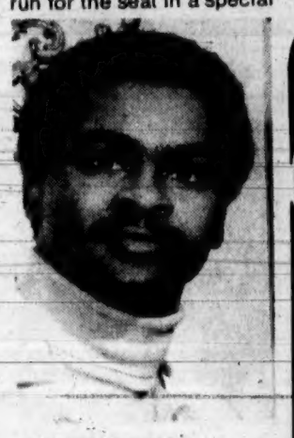
ATLANTA – John Lewis, o recently resigned as ector of Georgia's Voter ucation Project, repor- dly has the support of Mrs. Coretta Scott King for Georgia's 5th Congressional District seat being vacated by Rep. Andrew Young. Such support would indicate a final and public break with her late husband's chief aide.

A number of candidates annouced their intention to run for the seat in a special election, among them Dr. Ralph David Abernathy, president of the now defunct Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Although Abernathy succeeded her late husband as national leader of SCLC, Mrs. King would not be inclined to support him because of derogatory remarks Abernathy made about her in 1973, when SCLC was on its last financial leg.

JERRY HAMMOND
...Sunday panelist

MAMIE BUTLER



CHRISTOPHER DIXON
...guest speaker

Mrs. King Snubs Abernathy Boosts Lewis For Congress

The newly organized ocial Action Committee Mt. Vernon AME hurch, 1127 Mt. Vernon ve., will have a panel scussion Sunday, Feb. 6, 4 p.m. at the church on e importance of hristianity in our com- unity today.

Panelists who will scuss the theme, "People riving for Tomorrow," in- ude: City Councilman rry Hammond; William oon, operations man- ger, WVKO Radio; eodore Turner, assistant perintendent of Teacher ersonnel, Columbus ublic Schools, and Mrs. amie Butler of Brentnell postolic Church.

Guest speaker is hristopher Dixon who is ted in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities and is currently attending OSU College of Medicine.

Chairpersons are Mrs. Gladys Barr and Mrs. Sallie Scott; co-chairpersons, Mrs. Lourine Butler, Mrs. Ruthene Pearson, Mrs. Lydia Bethel and Mrs. Georgette Grandy. Rev. A.C. Brogdon is host pastor.

No Strings

Scottsdale, Arizona--A meeting of major significance by presidents of 35 colleges in Scottsdale, Arizona, was held to develop a strategy to halt "government interference." This latter term signifies the federal requirements for the removal of restrictions against minority admissions and hiring. One U.S. Senator invited to the conference urged that the federal government give financial assistance to colleges with "no strings attached."

BEN BROWN, Georgia State Representative, has been named deputy chairman of the Democratic National Committee by chairman Kenneth M. Curtis. Mayor Coleman Young of Detroit was named vice chairman.

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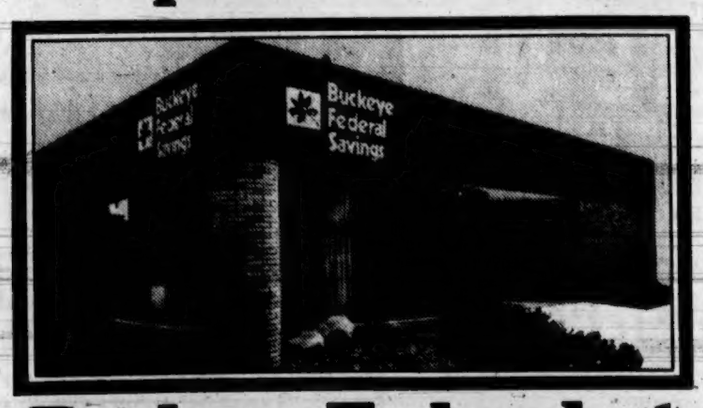

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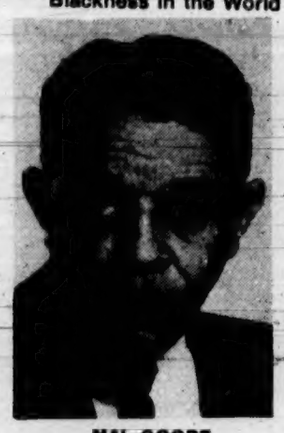
WHAT'S HAPPENING?

National Lecturer Mal Goode To Spark OSU's Black World Week

United Black World Week (UBWW), Feb. 13-18, is OSU's primary observation of National Black History Month. Its expressed purpose is to celebrate this recognition of an important segment of our national heritage and to commemorate the black experience in America with a wide range of educational, social, political and cultural activities.

In doing so, "We expose and develop the talents of many of OSU's minority students," Glenda Underwood, coordinator, points out. "We also attempt to present different opinions and viewpoints of the black struggle and the involvement of blacks everywhere in the cause of unity."

"Blackness in the World of Diversity" is theme of UBWW, planned and coordinated by the staff of the Office of Black Student Programs and Development in cooperation with other university departments and student organizations.



MAL GOODE
... UBWW headliner

Nationally known lecturers scheduled to attend incude Flo Kennedy, lawyer and founder of the Feminist Party, and Mal Goode, considered by many to be the "Dean" of black professional broadcast journalism.

Kennedy, whose basic thrust is to question, investigate and challenge (physically, if necessary) any and all forms of institutionalized oppression, will speak Monday, Feb. 14, at 7:30 p.m. in Sullivant Hall, 1813 N. High St.

In the course of the past two years, Flo has spoken at over 300 colleges and universities on behalf of the oppressed and the poor. She is coordinator of Coalition Against Racism and Sexism (CARS), director of media workshop of Consumer Information Service and delegate and contributor to numerous organizations.

An author and co-author, Kennedy has appeared on most of the top rated TV shows and in several films.

A well known public speaker, Goode has appeared before audiences in more than 300 cities since 1962 in discussions of civil rights or the United Nations. The same year, he was hired by ABC News in New York, thus becoming the first black to hold membership in the National Association of Radio and Television News Directors and the Association of Radio and TV, News Analysts.

In 1972, he served as president of the United Nations Correspondents Association with a membership from around the world.

DIANA ROSS
... ONE-WOMAN SHOW

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity presents the Goode lecture Thursday, Feb. 15, at 7 p.m. in Ohio union Conference Theatre, 1739 N. High St. "Leadership in America" is his topic.

For the complete United Black World Week schedule of events see the ad elsewhere in this edition.

-0-

CUPOLA, Central Ohio's alternate theatre, will open auditions for George Bernard Shaws delightful comedy, "Candida," Friday, Feb. 4, at 7:30 p.m. in Erskine Hall on the campus of Ohio Dominican College, 1216 Sunbury Rd. For more details call 253-2741.

TICKETS for "Small Craft Warnings" by Tennessee Williams are now on sale at OSU Theatre boxoffice in Drake Center. The play runs two weeks, Feb. 1-5 and 8-12, at 8 p.m. in Stadium II Theatre on campus.

For further ticket information call 422-2295. All seats are reserved.

STEPHENS County, Texas, of which Breckenridge is the county seat, has a black sheriff who will be subject of "Weekend" Saturday, Feb. 5, from 11:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. on WCMH-TV 4, along with his neighbors.

Louie Hall, who won the primary against five white candidates, including the ex-sheriff and two former chiefs of police, was unopposed in the general election. He is the only black sheriff in the Southwest, and one of five in the entire country.

-0-

A NATURE appreciation workshop will be held in Beech-Maple Lodge of Blacklick Woods,

(Continued on Page 8A)

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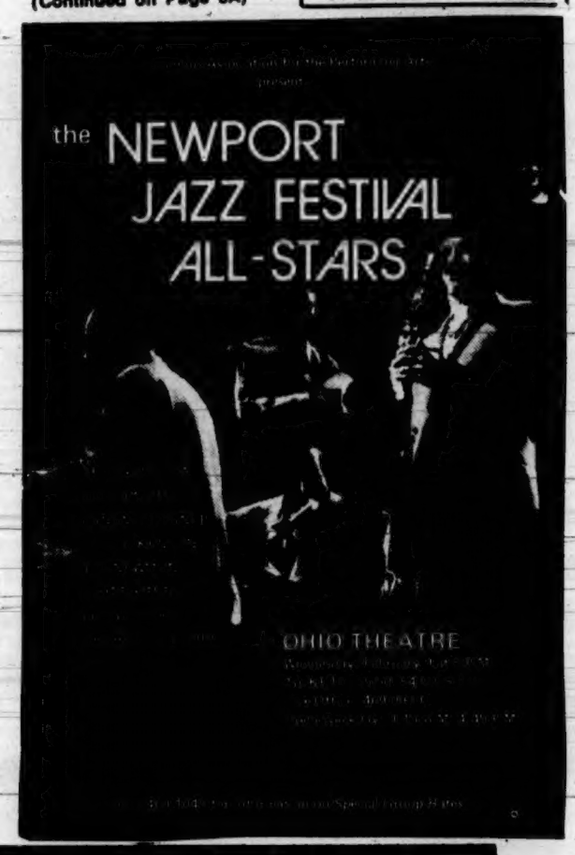
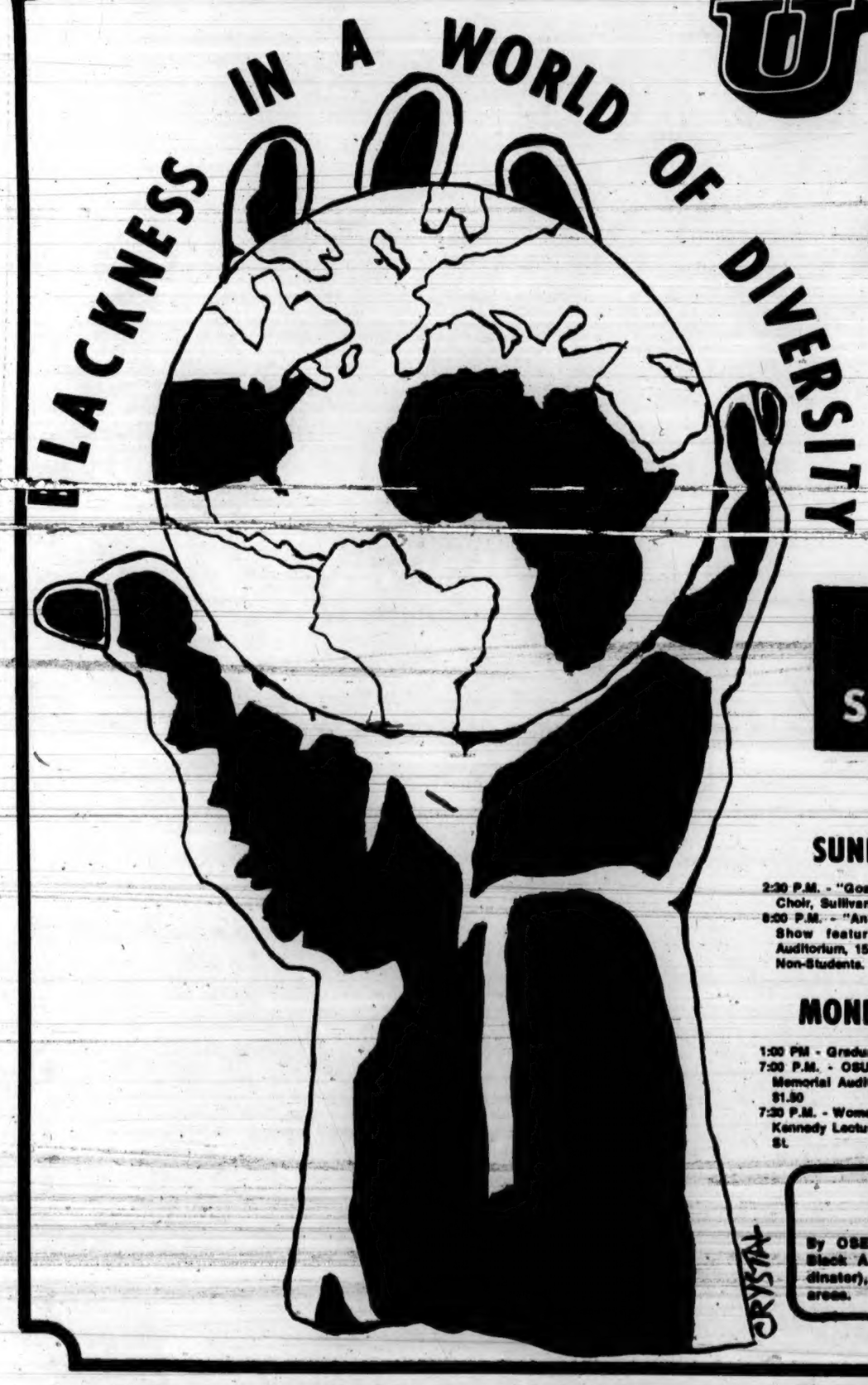




UNITED BLACK WORLD WEEK

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY
SUNDAY, FEB. 13 THRU FRIDAY, FEB. 18

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

SUNDAY, FEB. 13

2:30 P.M. - "Gospel Extravaganza," OSU Gospel Choir, Sullivant Hall, 1813 N. High St.
8:00 P.M. - "An Evening of Elegance" Fashion Show featuring UTUKUFU III, Mershon Auditorium, 15th and High. $1.50 Students, $2 Non-Students.

MONDAY, FEB. 14

1:00 PM - Graduate Caucus Film - "Malcolm X"
7:00 P.M. - OSU Black Choir Concert, Battelle Memorial Auditorium, 505 King Ave. All seats $1.50
7:30 P.M. - Women's Services and Programs, Flo Kennedy Lecturer, Sullivant Hall, 1813 N. High St.

TUESDAY, FEB. 15

3:00 PM - Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Leadership Seminar, Conference Theatre, Ohio Union, 1739 N. High St.
7:00 PM - Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity presents Mal Goode Lecture, "Leadership in America", Conference Theatre, Ohio Union, 1739 N. High St.
9:00 PM - Reception for Nimrod B. Allen, Terrace Lounge, Ohio Union, 1739 N. High St.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 16

3:00 PM - Pan-African Student Organization, Conference Theatre, Ohio Union, 1739 N. High St.
7:00 PM - Black Theatre Workshop "Cultural Arts Night," Drake Union Stadium II Theatre, 1849 Cannon Dr.

THURSDAY, FEB. 17

3:00 PM - Council of Black Students in Administration, Symposium on Black Enterprise, Conference Theatre, Ohio Union, 1739 N. High St.

FRIDAY, FEB. 18

3:00 PM - Ohio State Ensemble of Black Artists. Lecture and Slide Presentation by Nelson Stevens, Massachusetts Institute of Art, Conference Theatre, Ohio Union, 1739 N. High St.

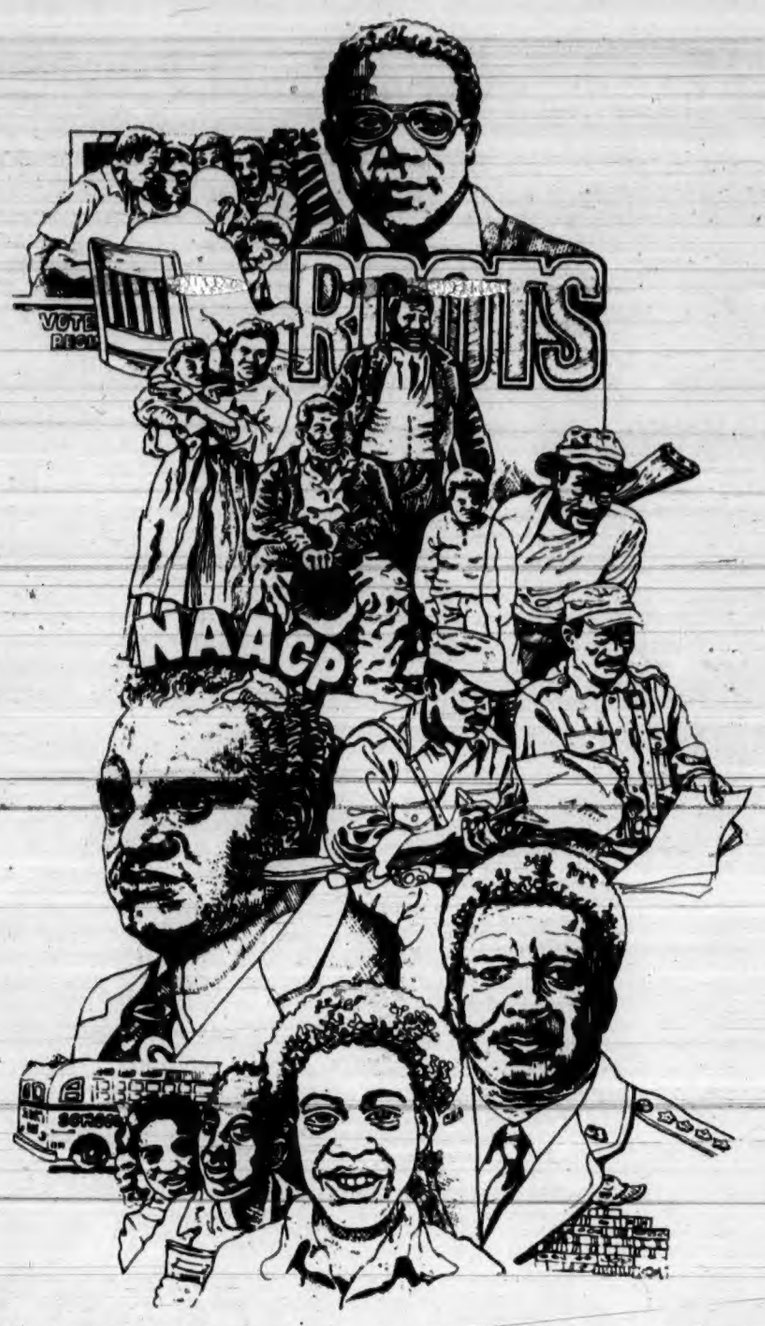
DAILY EVENTS

Art Exhibits
By OSEBA (Ohio State Ensemble of Black Artists, Michael Williams, Coordinator), Ohio and Drake Unions display areas.

Film/Health Careers
Health Careers Club, Ohio Union, 1739 N. High St., 12 noon.

Hi-School Entertainment
Music, Dance and Drama groups from Columbus Area Schools, Ohio Union Mall Area, 1739 N. High St., Daily 11 AM till 2 PM.

FOR TICKETS/INFORMATION PLEASE CALL 422-6584



Citizens' Group Probes Black Viewer Attitudes Over TV-4's 'Rascals'

A concerned citizens group located on the Eastside is currently canvassing various sectors of the community to obtain reactions and attitudes from black viewers over the airing of "The Little Rascals," a classical comedy series produced in the 1930's.

The group's action was spurred as result of the series' Jan. 17 premiere on WCMH-TV 4 in an attempt to uplift ratings with after school viewers.

Ruth Whitten, coordinator of the People's Rights for Benefits, flatly said the 30's era is gone. "I am protesting not the show itself, but the characters." Whitten said she does not see the show as educational or in the interest of the community.

Whitten, who met with WCMH Mgr. Benjamin Dr. McKeel recently, suggested that parents call the station and express their dislike to McKeel, as well as any PRB members.

Other community persons also voiced their disdian over the characterization of Buckwheat, the program's young black, wide-eyed lad. "The series depicts little black kids as being unkempt, unclean, and not having Christian names like the others." Mrs. Ted Wilson declared.

Rev. John Frazer told the CALL and POST the series is not representative of black people or the mode of thinking in today's society. "The Little Rascals' is detrimental to blacks in general. The series should be discontinued because the programs are old and in very bad taste."

Frazer, noting that the series portrays false beliefs about blacks from another time period, indicated management should find some other integrated program.

Mrs. Elminie Rickman, director of Rickman Child Guidance Center, said the teachers at the center do not allow their pupils to watch the "Rascals."

"One teacher never lets her children watch (the "Rascals") it. Another teacher doesn't turn the television on during that time period."

Mrs. Rickman reported one class watches "Mickey Mouse", while the other waits for "My Three Sons" to air- a half hour behind the controversial "Rascals."

Not oblivious to the sporadic protests by community residents, McKeel noted the station is well aware of the black community's concern. Also the station vice president, he added the "Rascals" has been OK'd by the Good Housekeeping Seal of Approval. He assured potential viewers that each program will be pre-viewed to meet the traditionally high standards of Channel 4.

Denying rumors that a commu[illegible] board would be set up, McKeel emphasized that "the responsibility to ensure conformity (to the need of the community) lies with the broadcaster."

McKeel added 21 of the total 71 scheduled "Rascal" programs arrived so and he "has screened all of them personally."

BLACK JOURNAL RETURNS -- "The New Power: The Black Vote," an examination of influence and role of blacks in President Carter's administration, will begin the ninth season of "Black Journal" Monday, Feb. 7, at 11 p.m. over WOSU-TV34. The series of 13 half-hour programs -- American's longest running nationally televised black public affair program -- is being underwritten for the second year by Pepsi-Cola Company. This year's theme for "Black Journal" is "The Black Presence." Among other topics to be examined on the series are "The Search for Roots," with author Alex Haley; "War in Africa?" with Gen. Daniel (Chappie) James; FCC Commissioner Benjamin Hooks' new role as head of the NAACP, and "Does Busing Work?" Guests on the Wednesday premiere include Georgia state legislator Julian Bond; Ben Brown, close advisor to Carter and recently named deputy chairman of the Democratic National Committee, and NAACP head Hooks. Also featured will be an interview with Offield Dukes, former member of the Johnson administration and one of the leaders of Operation Big Vote, a coalition of black organizations, which coordinated a major get-out-the-vote drive last November. Tony Brown is host and executive producer of "Black Journal."

Kings Island Tryouts For Live Shows

Kings Island family entertainment center, Kings Mills, O., will hold auditions for live shows performers and technicians in 11 cities around the country, beginning Feb. 22.

Debbie Denise, Live Shows director at Kings Island, announced there are more than 170 positions open for the 1977 season.

"We are looking for talented singers, dancers, musicians, established musical groups and technicians in costuming, lighting, sound and stage management," she said. Salaries will range from $125 to $200 per week.

Following is the schedule of auditions:

Feb. 22, Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind.; Feb. 23, Ball State University, Muncie, Ind.; Feb. 24, Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, O.; Feb. 25, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky.; Feb. 26 and 27, Kings Island, Cincinnati; Feb. 28, Ohio University, Athens, O.

Others are: April 18, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.; April 19 and 20, Minskoff Studios, 1515 Broadway, New York City; May 2, Pick Congress Hotel, Chicago; May 4, Western International Hotel, Atlanta, Ga. and May 9, Marriott Hotel, 4277 W. 150 St., Cleveland.

The scheduled tryouts are for individual performers only and accompanists will be provided. Musical groups are requested to send a tape to Kings Productions, Live Shows Department, 1906 Highland Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio 45219. Technicians should send a resume to the same address.

In 1977 Kings Island will feature a new outdoor amphitheatre and show, in addition to a new original musical production in the American Heritage Music Hall. There will be more than nine hours of continuous entertainment at various locations around the park.

KKK Marines

Camp Pendleton, Calif.—After a group of black Marines at The Camp Pendleton base had been detained for allegedly attacking a white Marine barracks "with no provocation," military investigative authorities subsequently arrested 16 white Marines who were Ku Klux Klansmen. One Marine Klansman asserted: "We've got more members in secret."

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Keep up with Black America on "Black Journal"

Starting Feb. 7 WOSU 11:00 P.M. Channel 34 see the leading weekly series which gets you involved with the events, issues, movements and personalities that influence the Black presence in America. Hosted by Tony Brown.

"The Search for Roots" "Roots is simply the story of all black people," says Alex Haley, author of the bestseller, Roots. A relationship between that concept and a practical how to go about your own genealogical search is explained.

"The New Power: The Black Vote" Jimmy Carter is the first President who has gone into the White House on the coattails of the black vote. As a result, will any blacks gain significant political power? Who? Will the black community be rewarded for its support?

"Benign Neglect" Discussion centers on how "benign neglect" as a social policy in urban areas has caught up with whites and how the black family managed to resist the pressures of slavery and racism, contrary to Moynihan's thesis.

"War in Africa?" Southern Africa—what's happened? Why? What does the future hold? Will the struggle for majority rule lead to war?

"The New Warrior: Can Benjamin Hooks Save the NAACP?" Is the NAACP out of touch with blacks? Can it survive? Is the civil-rights movement dead?

"Colored Girls or Black Women?" This week centers on man/woman relations and the negative image of black men as seen in the controversial Broadway hit "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide . . ." The dynamics—sociological and economic—of this basic question which affects all black men and women is explored.

"Carter's First 90 Days" An examination and evaluation of President Jimmy Carter's first ninety days in office and its impact on black Americans.

"Does Busing Work?" Busing for integration has thrown the concept of quality education for blacks and whites out of focus. How do you evaluate its worth and effectiveness?

"Black vs. Black: the Dilemma of Black Colleges" An examination and analysis of the case of Andrews vs. Matthews or the NAACP Legal Defense Fund vs. Black College Presidents over desegregation.

"The Great Ladies" A historical and personal analysis of the lives of three great female singers (Billie Holiday, Josephine Baker and Lena Horne), reenacted musically by Carol Cass, a female singer and impressionist.

"Paul Robeson: Walking in the Sunlight or Shuffling in Darkness?" An intimate and unique view of a great man misunderstood and abused during his lifetime.

"Language in Black and White" How attitudes, nonverbal behavior and racial prejudices affect communications, interpersonal and interracial between blacks and whites. Linguistics experts will visually document a study prepared for the U.S. Army on this subject.

"What Happened to the Black Revolution?" The history of the 60's, its leadership and dynamics, and an analysis of a changed America and the evolving attitude of whites towards blacks and blacks towards themselves.

"What is a Black Leader?" How does one become a black leader? Who picks them? What do they do? Who are they?

Tune in for the ninth season of BLACK JOURNAL PBS

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Continued from Page 1A

School board member Dr. David Hamlar asked Ellis how the program would work out for poor students and those without radio and television.

We're asking each teacher to establish communication links with each class, Ellis said, possibly by telephoning, visiting the home and talking with the parents. He noted that some students may have better communications with their teachers during this period than when school is in session. He also conceded that there may be some problems.

Hamlar said, there should be an opportunity for makeup, perhaps in the summer, for students who do not succeed in the three-week program.

During the program, attendance will be taken at scheduled activities and grades will be assigned on the basis of work completed and handed in.

In addition to radio and TV programs, the following community resources have been worked into *School Without Schools* project:

Columbus Mayor Tom Moody has offered city recreation centers and other city facilities as places where teachers and counselors can meet students.

Mel Dodge, director of the City Recreation and Parks Department, has developed a series of indoor and outdoor educational programs that can be taught jointly by city personnel and Columbus teachers. Examples of these courses are: First Aid, Everyday Mechanics, Gymnastics, Forestry, Ecology, Landscape Design and Introduction to Employment and the Job Market.

The Center of Science and Industry will offer tours and instruction related to COSI exhibits.

Batfelle Memorial Institute has donated the use of its 600-seat auditorium, plus science lessons and demonstrations by its own staff.

The State Department of Education has developed a two-page newspaper "Classroom Extra" which will be printed daily in the Columbus Dispatch.

Dean Frederick R. Cyphert of Ohio State's College of Education has volunteered to coordinate activities at OSU which would include guidance counseling tours and special programs.

Many other individuals and community agencies have offered assistance, Ellis said, including area churches, banks and theatres. Anyone wishing to make facilities or services available to the School Without Schools project should contact Lucien Wright, coordinator of project community facilities at 225-2842.

According to Columbus school officials, every employee will have the opportunity to work and to be paid during the three week project. Classified employees may have to take on assignments other than their usual ones, however, and they will have the option of taking a leave of absence.

Special telephones will be set up in the Columbus Education Center to answer questions and resolve problems regarding the project. The public information number is 225-2852.

CONTEMPLATING THE ISSUES -- Answering questions from the press are members of the Communications Workers of America. In a Tuesday press conference, findings from the Housing and Urban Development Department stating that the Housing Authority is in violation of federal regulations by paying sub-standard wages. From left to right are: Dan Koons, assistant CWA director, James Ervin, Herschel Sigall, director, and Roger Bosley, local 272 union president. (STAFF PHOTO BY ROB BUSBY).

CETA Youth Program Selected For Study

The National Commission on Youth has selected the youth program of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) as one f the "exceptional programs" to study prior to developing a national policy.

The city's Community Services Dir. Odella T. Welch has been informed that a representative of the Florida based project will be in Columbus Feb. 24 and 25 to study the operational aspects of the CETA youth program.

The National Commission on Youth was established by the Charles [illegible] Foundation through the Institute for Developmentof Educational Activities.

CETA, administered by the Community Services Dept., is the countywide jobs and job training program which provides 300 parttime jobs for in-school youth and 100 part-time jobs for out-of-school youth.

In addition, CETA operates the summer jobs program which last year provided more than 3000 youth with parttime employment.

Community Representatives Sought To Form Human Services Commission

The Metropolitan Human Services Commission is seeking individuals interested and qualified to serve on the Commission as representatives of neighborhoods and consumer interests.

A social service policy body recommended by the Citizens Committee on Human Services, the Commission will be jointly funded by the City of Columbus, Franklin County, and the United Way of Franklin County.

The activities of its first years will concentrate on the development of data and procedures necessary to establish an open and coordinated process for community decision making on social service issues.

The Commission will ultimately function as a forum for discussions and recommendations on community service priorities and the allocation of available dollars for social service.

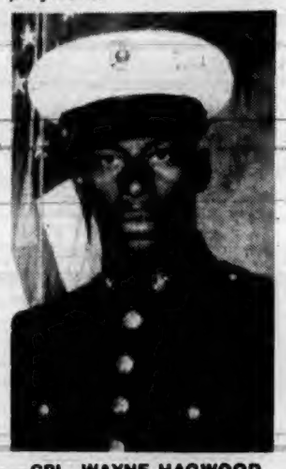
Seventeen persons will constitute the Commission. Those already appointed and the entities they represent include Mayor Tom Moody, City Council President M.D. Portman, Mrs. Robert H. Jeffrey, United Way of Franklin County; James Petropolous, Columbus Foundation and Battelle Memorial Institute; Richard Trelease, CMACAO; Mrs. Grace Kindig, Franklin County Mental Health and Mental Retardation Board, and Robert Lazarus Jr., Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce. Two persons remain to be appointed by Franklin County.

These 10 people will select the community representative from six persons to be nominated by a screening committee.

Persons interested in being considered by the screening committee must contact the Metropolitan Human Services Commission not later than Friday, Feb. 4, 1977. Individuals or organizations interested in naming a person they feel is qualified may also call the Commission at (614) 224-3054. Responding parties will be sent application forms with which to document their experiences and capabilities.

Applications must be returned to the Commission not later than Feb. 9, 1977. The screening committee will review the applications and select the best qualified applicants for personal interview. On the basis of these interviews, the screening committee will nominate six persons to the Commission.

The Metropolitan Human Services Commission will select four of these nominees to serve as community representatives for one and two year terms on the Commission.



CPL. WAYNE HAGWOOD ...tragedy victim

Area Marine, 21, Meets Death In Ship Tragedy

Cpl. Wayne Hagwood, 21, of the U.S. Marines, died recently in a accident in Barcelona harbor that claimed more than 30 lives that evening.

Cpl. Hagwood, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Hagwood, 1412 Benvue Dr., was among the passengers of a Navy launch that capsized with American sailors and Marines aboard. The launch turned over in a collision with a Spanish freighter. More than 50 survivors swam to shore or were rescued from the harbor, and about 30 were reported injured.

Hagwood joined the Marines in 1975. Upon graduation from recruit training, he was promoted to Private First Class. He received an early promotion for his superior performance in all phases of training, which emphasizes physical conditioning, discipline and teamwork.

Services for Hagwood were held at Bethel Baptist Church, 245 N. Monroe Ave. Pastor Rev. Israel Hunter officiated the ceremony.

Cpl. Hagwood is survived by wife, Donna, daughter, Shimmell, parents, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Hagwood, brother, Napoleon, four sisters Mrs. Linda West, Mrs. Darnell Fisher and Carla Hagwood, Mrs. Joann Stinson of Lorain, O.

ENERGY CRISIS

Continued from Page 1A

savings steps.

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THE BEXLEY campus will be available to some 35 area American Lutheran Churches for Sunday worship during February and March due to current energy cutback, it was announced by Capital University, the 127-year-old institution located in Bexley and eastern Columbus.

Owned and operated by the American Lutheran Church, the college has also extended the invitation to churches and synagogues of all denominations in Bexley.

According to Robert Chapman, vice president for University Relations, the Bexley campus is currently operating because it is heated by coal. The Columbus campus is heated with gas and is closed for academic and recreational use, in response to the crisis.

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A NEW SCHEDULE of official office hours has been established on a temporary basis for all county employees presently working in the Court House Complex, excluding the Court of Domestic Relations at 50 E. Mound St., and the Franklin County Jail.

Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and 8:30 a.m. to noon, Friday, effective until Tuesday, March 1.

The only exception to the temporary schedule is the offices of the Franklin County Welfare Dept., which opens at 8 a.m. and remains open until 5:30 p.m.

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COLUMBUS Area Chamber of Commerce President Kline L. Roberts has joined the masses in urging Central Ohio residents to conserve energy by reducing residential consumption of electricity and gas.

"Unless citizens respond to this plea, area businesses will be forced to limit their operations, possibly even shutting down until the fuel crisis passes," Roberts said. "Such curtailments will result in unemployment for hundreds of area residents," he added.

"Several members of the Chamber's board of directors have been asked to serve on a special energy task force formed by Mayor Moody," Roberts said.

"The businessmen of our city are devoting all possible efforts to solve these energy problems and allow our city, and its business community, to return to normal. But they can only go so far without citizenry support."

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FRANKLIN University, aware of its responsibility to conserve energy, has taken the following measures even though it is continuing to operate during this cold period:

The gas fired unit has been disconnected and Franklin has since been operating on its electrical unit on minimum electric service, which protects the plumbing from freezing, but provides enough heat to be comfortable.

Also, all unnecessary lights have been turned off and thermostats have been lowered to 65 degrees.

-0-

MOST STATE liquor stores are on a reduced schedule of 40 hours per week in line with the energy conservation edict. A few stores that are heated by other than natural gas may be open more than 40 hours.

Stores, generally open from noon to 6 p.m., with some adjustment toward the weekend, have posted their daily hours and customers are urged to check the local schedules.

WHATS HAPPENING

(Continued from Page 6A)

Metropolitan Park, 6975 E. Livingston Ave., Wednesday evenings, Feb. 9, 16 and 23. Topics include bird migration, spring wildflowers, trees, mammals and insects. Pre-registration is required. Call 882-1796.

A winter night hike will begin from the lodge at 7 p.m. Friday, Feb. 11.

A winter nature hike will leave from the trading post at 10 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 12. Hikers are encouraged to bring a sack lunch; hot chocolate will be available.

'Sights of West and Central Africa" will be presented in a slide program by Robert Madden of Columbus in the lodge at 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 13. Dakar, Mali, Togo, Zaire and the Ivory Coast will be featured.

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WALDEN Waterfowl Refuge is open for observation of migratory ducks and geese on Thoreau Lake at Blendon Woods Metropolitan Park, 426 E. Dublin-Granville Rd., from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. wekends and from 3 to 5 p.m. weekdays. days.

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"OUT WEST," a slide presentation, wil be given by amateur naturalist and photographer John Kleber in Cedar Ridge Lodge of Darby Creek Metropolitan Park, 1775 Darby Creek Dr., Sunday, Feb. 13. Slides will include scenes from the badlands, Olympic National Park, the Washington and Oregon coasts, and Mesa Verde National Park.

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DIANA ROSS, the record-breaking and award-winning internationally acclaimed entertainer, will make a rare television appearance when she headlines her own 90-minute one-woman show, "An Evening with Diana Ross," on NBC-TV's "The Big Event" Sunday, March 6, from 9:30 to 11 p.m. over WCMH-TV4.

The musical, which will reflect the star's career, will be highlighted by songs with which she is identified. Taped recently in Los Angeles, the special was conceived and produced by Joe Layton, who also produced her record-breaking theatre presentations.

-0-

OHIO Rehabilitation Services Commission will sponsor a two day conference Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 14-15, at Rodeway Inn on Radio Reading Services, a new concept of radio programming in Ohio for the blind and severely handicapped persons.

The conference will provide pertinent information concerning radio reading service for staff, board members and volunteers and will include sessions on administration, fund raising, techniques for talk shows and innovative programming.

Many out of state representatives will be in attendance, stated Linwood Walker, president of the Central Ohio Radio Reading Service and conference publicity chairman.

Four Suspects

Continued from Page 1A

licking, George Jordan, 1358 Madison, two counts aggravated trafficking, Pat Carey, 494 Graham St., aggravated trafficking, Michael Tucker, 27 Eleventh Ave., two counts aggravated trafficking, Ronald W. Gossett, 523 Miller Ave.

Lottery Winner Loses

Continued from Page 1A

lottery winnings, and held the bad luck plagued man in contempt of court.

Brown was fined $100 and sentenced to 30 days in the Workhouse. Besides the sentence and fine, he'll have to pay the public defender $24 for services rendered.

Brown was bound over to the grand jury for allegedly beating and attempted rape of a 23 year-old woman. According to police reports, neighbors said they heard loud arguing coming from Brown's apartment, later they saw Brown streaking nude in sub-zero weather after his unwilling nude sex partner.

Brown has had a number of run-ins with the law. A week after he hit the Ohio Lottery, he was convicted of burglary and grand theft in a March 1974 break-in at McAllister Ave. apartment. He was paroled but in December of 1974, he was nabbed on a charge of raping a 18 year-old East-side man. The charges were dropped because his alleged victim failed to appear at the hearing to testify against him.

He also encountered trouble with his lottery winnings when his sister, Anna Mae King, filed a civil action suit claiming that the winning ticket was not rightfully his. Later another sister, Mrs. Elsie Wooten joined in by claiming the winning ticket was purchased by her mother, Mrs. Catherine Watkins. After a series of hearings and meetings, the final result was a four-way split which included Brown's ex-wife, Willa Mae Brown.

Letters Protest

Continued from Page 1A

support.

"I urge your reconsideration of contemplated action in this regard, particularly in light of the fact that we must not erode the confidence of those who traditionally support school levies."

MAHAIRISHI AWARD - Amos H. Lynch, right, General manager, Columbus CALL & POST accepts the Maharishi Award, presented by George Foster, public information officer of the International Meditation Society. Ten similar awards were presented to Columbus individuals in recognition of their contributions toward creating a more ideal society. - STAFF PHOTO BY AMOS H. LYNCH JR.

Deadline To Register

Continued from Page 1A

the elderly who may find it inconvenient to come to the Board of Elections.

She emphasized that the postal cards are postpaid and that all a person has to do is to answer a couple of simple questions (as shown above) to retain his/her name on the eligible to vote ledger.

Mrs. Ford also pointed out that the system should be of special interest to blacks since at least three black candidates will be seeking nomination at the June 7 primary election.

She was obviously referring to City Atty. John L. Francis, City Councilman John H. Rosemond and Municipal Court Judge H. Alfred Glascor who must compete in the primary. All three have indicated that they will aspire to retain their respective offices and much of their success will depend on a large black vote.

F.D. Hartway Rites Recited

Funeral services were held on Jan. 25 for Frank D. Hartway, 716 Lilley Ave., who passed on Jan. 21 at the age of 85 in St. Anthony Hospital.

The rites, officiated by Rev. Leon L. Troy, pastor of Second Baptist Church, were held in Crosby Funeral Home.

Mr. Hartway, who had been ill for several years, was the husband of Lucille V. Hartway, a longtime CALL & POST reporter for Asbury United Methodist Church, 1586 Clifton Ave.

Besides his wife, Mr. Hartway is survived by grandchildren, Ira G. (bertita) Hartway, Marsha A. (James B.) Carroll, Phillip L. (Sylvia) Hartway; great-grandchildren, Trina L. and James B. Carroll Jr., Lisa M., Ira G. III and Christopher A. Hartway; nieces, Frances Davis, Kathryn Woodruff, Marie E. Games, Pittsburgh, Pa.; daughter-in-law, Louise Hartway, and a host of other relatives and foster children.

Interment was in Green Lawn Cemetery.

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The First Selma to Montgomery march was led to Martin Luther King, Jr. March 7, 1965.

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I-670 Opponents Remain Firm On 'No Build' Plan

Continued from Page 1A

When the residents indicated that they had more questions and wanted more answers from the roadway planners, they were promised that a meeting will be held at a later date.

In a CALL & POST interview this week, Wayne Kauble, planning and design coordinator for the Ohio Department of Transportation, said a public meeting has been set for Tuesday, Feb. 8, at the Italian Village Society at the Sacred Heart School, 892 Hamlet St., beginning at 7 p.m.

After the Tuesday meeting, Kauble said there is likely to be a meeting sometime in May to advise the people on the planners recommendation. However, he said no firm recommendation will be made until sometime in mid-June. The people will be advised of the recommendation beforehand," he explained.

In addition to studying four possible routes for the extension, Kauble said the "no build" alternative is also under consideration.

The proposed freeway would run from the site of the Convention Center to be constructed around the abandoned Union Station downtown and connect to Rt. 62 enterchange of the Outerbelt.

Opponents contend that there is no reason to connect the freeway to the Downtown to Port Columbus because the airport is oniy a half-mile from the Outerbelt.

A spokesman for the Italian Village also questioned the planners on the methods that determine whether highways are built. He said everybody knows I-670 was a "political decision." "Then the studies were authorized to provide justification for it," he charged.

The speaker conceded that I-670 would probably spur development in the northeast area, but he said it would not grow so rapidly if it is not built. "It's the chicken-and-egg question," he added.

According to Kauble, the area planners determined in the late 1950's that a freeway was necessary to connect Downtown to the northeast quadrant of the county, but there was never a decision to build it, he said.

In the meantime, the Housing Opportunity Center, in its current News Letter, expressed concern about the problems of displacement and disruption of communities and families if the I-670 freeway is built.

"We have studied the various routes proposed by the City of Columbus and feel that there are several other alternatives which could be chosen for the placement of the proposed route which would cause little displacement, if any."

After completing a survey of the proposed routes, HOC's Board of Directors adopted a resolution indicating is displeasure with the freeway and voted unanimously to oppose its construction.

Black Teachers Serve On Radio-TV Teams

A number of black educators have been deeply involved in planning the educational programming that will be offered on radio and TV in coming weeks to carry on education while Columbus schools are closed.

Topping the list is Dr. Evelyn Luckey, director of elementary education, who is organizing the effort with Dr. Howard Merriman, assistant superintendent for instruction.

Luckey told the school board Tuesday there are 45 teams, with three people on each team, working on the programming. She described the teams as "excited and willing to work hard." Luckey identified the following black teachers who are involved with the project: Luella Tapo, Olde Orchard Elementary; Lavon Banks, Deshler Elementary; Mike Frazier; East High; Annette Jefferson, Clinton Junior High; Dave Black, Woodward Park Junior High; Sylvia Thompson, Hamilton Elementary; Brenda Brown, Maybury Elementary; Betty Rich, East Linden Elementary; Waverly Espie, Calumet Elementary; McClain Davis, Roosevelt Junior High; Ruth Hale, Gables Elementary; Debra Bailey, Second Avenue Elementary; Catherine Wiley, Duxberry Elementary and Edna Harper, West High.

***

Martin Luther King, Jr. became president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) March 6, 1957.

Plans For Mt. Vernon Plaza

A plan designed to familiarize merchants and residents of the Mt. Vernon Ave area with the results of a recently completed economic study, will be presented Tuesday, Feb. 8, at Neighborhood House, 1026 Atcheson St., at 7 p.m.

The study was conducted by Urban Collaborative Conservative for the City's Development Department. Officials of UCC and CDD will be on hand to introduce the plan at the public meeting.

The Mt. Vernon District Improvement Association its president, Mrs. Edna Bryce and members are expected to attend the meeting.

The plan, according to a development spokesman, will consist of both long and short-range. It will include plans for landscaping of areas surrounding the Mt. Vernon Ave Plaza, now under construction, street lightening, traffic control, parking and consumer participation.

It will also include business management instruction, and other essentials designed to beautify the area complement to Mt. Vernon Plaza Complex and ultimately induce merchants to consider locating in the sprialing redeveloped sector.

The meeting will be opened to the public.

Parting Gestures

DEPARTURES – strangely enough-come easy for some.

And, admittedly, this reporter- a product of Chicago's inner city, mind you-is a full-fledged member of that select travel club which dares to take a sucker punch at the Future with only good fortune as a weapon.

So, as I pack my journalistic grip and write to you my last sports column as a CALL & POST correspondent, I would be quite remiss and extremely hindsighted for failing to mention just a few of those affiliated, area persons whose continuous contributions to the C-P kept my fingers beating out the last ounce of ink from an outdated Royal typewriter.

As I look back on a 19-month tour of duty on the reportorial battlefront, two "Bit Bills" - Cummings and Willis, respectively-kept my desk cluttered with boxing and youth services copy; Wheeler-Dealer Tom Fullove was Mr. PR.; along with the Talleys of Cap City Comets.

On the prep scene, a tip of the topper to you, East's Lee Williams, Robert Steel and booster Venvesta Chisolm; I'm not forgetting you this time, am I Linden's Jene Davis, Will Anderson, Sam Hopkins? Siynora Mace Ishuda.

Good luck next year Mohawk's Dave Scheetz; ditto Central's Al Bowen and George Britford. Hope it's the cellar for you Bob Osborne at South-who once told me to get my information from the morning papers.

Round and about, "bonne chance" with the AAU league Joe Jacobs Theatrically speaking, "break a leg" OSU round ballers. And a courteous bow to judo instructor George Edmonds; ditto tae kwon do mentor Joon P. Choi.

A simple glance at my aforementioned etchings show there's no way to sum up a combination of delightful and cross-bearing experiences in a small amount of space or time. So look for my published memoirs in book form in a few years.

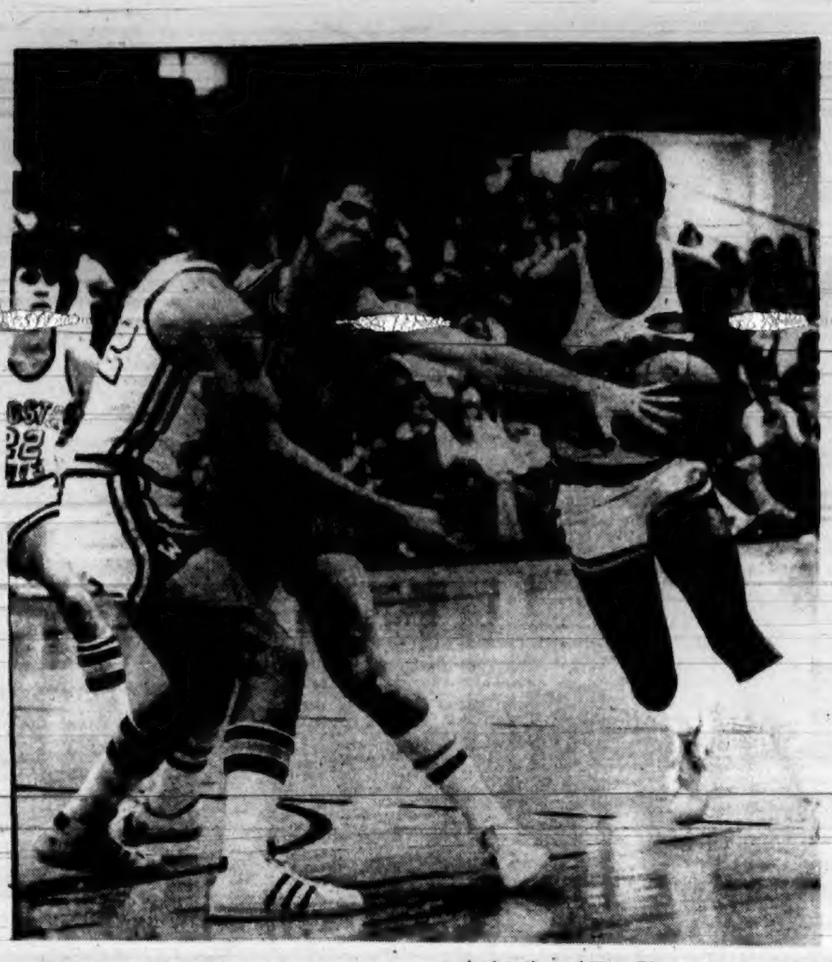
Alas, there are some things that will never be forgotten; the 80 hour weeks full of writing and shooting pictures, then writing some more. What used to be cruel and unusual punishment now are cherished memories.

But in later years listeners will be curious to know about celebrities, rather than the common, working sect. Inquisitors would care to hear how a rookie reporter met such celebrities as President Carter, his wife, Vice Pres. Walter Mondale, Arthur Ashe, Woody Hayes, etc.

They'll never ask about The CALL & POST staff which guided me towards the path of advancement. They aren't concerned about the sports-minded Hiram Tanner's nor a 16 hour day filled with John Combs' pipe tobacco.

It won't matter to them.

But, this experience will matter to some-strangely enough-just like DEPARTURES. And I know one person who'll never forget.



DOING HIS THING – College of Wooster pointman Sam Dixon drives against Denison during an 84-66 Scot win. Noted for height and shooting ability, Dixon serves as the controller -- the quarterback -- averaging eight points per game.

Wooster's Sam Dixon Frustrates Foes With 'Curly Neal' Routine

WOOSTER, O. – There isn't much you can do by way of fan interest with a minute left in a basketball game and your team holding a comfortable lead.

You can pass the ball around to run out the clock, or try to pump a few in to beef the statistics. But College of Wooster coach Al Van Wie has an exciting method of exhausting time. Exciting, that is, for the fans – rather frustrating for the foes.

He simply calls for a four-corner "Tarheel" stall and lets pointman Sam Dixon do his thing.

Those in attendance at the Jan. 15 home game with Mt. Union have seen Dixon do his Curly Neal routine. First unveiled against Steubenville in December, Dixon's masterful exhibition of ball-control dribbling is about as slick as you'll see anywhere.

Those who have watched him bo and weave through the center of the offensive zone with ball in hand, seemingly obviously to the flat-footed opposition, know that Wooster has someone special in Sam Dixon.

But the second-year man brings far more than aesthetics to the Scot lineup.

The 6-1 sociology major is one of Van Wie's eight "super Sophs" who broke in last season as a freshman unit. Dixon, however, is far more than just one of the gang.

In a Wooster lineup noted for height and shooting ability, Dixon serves as the controller – the quarterback. Once that game clock starts ticking, he's the guy who must tell the five players they are competing as one.

Ironically, Dixon's role at Wooster contrasts the style of play that dictated his formative years. The time was when Sam was the playtaker rather than the playmaker.

"In high school I never controlled the ball," he said. "I was more the shooting guard."

Dixon's high school record echoes that statement.

SAM DIXON
.... dedicated to basketball

Born in Peoria, Ill., Sam played his prep ball in Columbus (his father is a professor at Ohio State). And for one year at Dublin High School and two at Columbus Bishop Waterson, Dixon played basketball like few people in that area could.

The All-Metro League award he received his sophomore year was merely the lull before the storm. The following season, Dixon repeated as All-Metro with honorable mention, and added All-Central Catholic League to his trophy case.

As captain of the 1974-75 Waterson team, Dixon, now a senior, was his club's leading scorer and eventual MVP. But that's not all.

Repeating as All-Central Catholic, Dixon also was that circuit's co-MVP and top scorer. In addition, the 17-year old prospect earned Associated Press All-Central District and second team All-State mention, as well as honorable All-State mention from United Press International.

All told, Dixon accumulated 1,056 career points. Included in his accomplishments was a school-record tying, single-game performance of 39 points.

It took no genius to identify Dixon as prime college talent. All the Ohio Conference schools were after him, as well as larger institutions like Eastern Michigan and the University of Texas at El Paso.

But Dixon, who apparently didn't plan to journey far from Colubus, narrowed his choices to Wooster and two closer schools: Capital and Otterbein.

The Wooster's delight, Sam chose Timken Gym and a two-hour freeway drive home.

With Van Wie fielding a "diaper squad" in 1975-76, Dixon received the ultimate gift for a freshman basketball player – playing time. He appeared in all but one varsity in a year that was transitional for him in more ways than one.

Not only was Dixon converting from high school to collegiate ball, but he was also shifting from a shooter to a passer.

The mistakes came along with improvement, and when that first season was history Dixon had averaged 7.6 ppg, shooting a respectable 41 percent from the field and 73 percent from the line.

Besides his Wooster letter, Dixon also took home another trophy for his ever-crowding mantel – one designating All-Tournament selection in the 1975 Wooster Classic.

With Van Wie emphasizing a controlled passing game at the outset of this season, Dixon's role with the Scots became increasingly important. He would almost always bring the ball up court; the Wooster offense would work off him at the point. He must now forget the 15-footer he would've taken at Waterson, and pass off.

It was no secret that his contributions, or lack of them, would be vital to the Scots' success, or lack of it, in 1976-77.

Well Dixon has been doing his job, and the Scots have jumped to an impressive 10-4 start. He's been subtle about it, averaging eight points per game, but that's what Sam Dixon's job demands.

A glance at the often forgotten assist column reveals Dixon is sixth in the OAC, averaging 4.6 per game. That is the statistic where Dixon does his scoring. Indicative is the aforementioned Mt. Union game. Before going into his razzle-dazzle display, Dixon scored 12 points and racked up six assists, half of Wooster's total.

Now hhere's the kind of player who resents a coach harnessing his shooting prowess and telling him to pass. But there's also the Sam Dixon type.

"In high school I was a shooter, but I don't mind my job here," he says. Ill'm not always looking for the shot – that is my secondary consideration. I feel my role is to keep the offense moving and get the ball to the open man."

Van Wie certainly isn't complaining.

"Sam's the kind of player we want," the coach said. "He's dedicated to basketball, which is very importan., and his shooting talent, quickness, ballhandling ability and intelligence ar assets we need at the point.

High School Sports Could Be Badly Hurt If Tourneys Delayed

The search is on for possible alternative sites to hold the annual High School Cage Tournaments, according to District Tournament Manager Walter Bahorek.

"As far as what the District Board knows, the tournaments are still on. They might have to wait awhile to find out the sites, dates, and times," said Bahorek.

The original site, the Ohio State Fairgrounds Coliseum, has been closed due to the natural gas shortage. All of the local Class AAA sectional and district games are held at the Coliseum. Also eight of the area Class AA and Class A tourneys advance to the Coliseum from other sites.

Bahorek stated that the Central District Board will meet this week to establish back-up plans, such as college sites or high schools that use alternative fuel, in which to hold the tournaments. He said that the Board will discuss the possibility of rescheduling the tournaments after the weather clears.

The commissioner of the Ohio High School Athletic Association, (OHSSA) Dr. Harold Meyer, will be meeting with members of the association concerning the same problems as the District Tournament Board. "Depending on decisions of the School Board and Legislators, the dates may be the same, but keeping the sites are the problem," said Meyer.

Both Bahorek and Meyer agree that the high school basketball season is the main support for other high school sports. Meyer stated that basketball is the big money maker among high school sports. "An unfinished basketball season could hamper high school athletics as far as the Association is concerned," said Meyer.

Bahorek agreed saying, "other high school sports depend a lot on the income from the basketball season. Track, baseball, football, and even girls sports could be critically endangered if the tournaments were canceled."

"Before the Board can make any definite plans, concrete statements from the School Board and Legislators will have to be made concerning the schools," said Bahorek.

Pirates To Play Clippers In May

The Pittsburgh Pirates and the Columbus Clippers will meet in an exhibition game on May 26, at the new Franklin County stadium at 7:00 p.m.

It was announced jointly by Pirate General Manager Harding Peterson and Clipper GM George H. Sister, Jr. This will mark the Pirates first Columbus appearance since 1970.

Ticket information will be released at a later date.

MAKING CAGE PLANS – Key members of the National Oldtimers Organization shown working overtime in preparing for their next game of roundball on Feb. 5. Players representing the non-profit group will be traveling to Cleveland for a 5 pm. contest with Atlantic City. The nightcap includes Essex County, N.J. versus host team Cleveland. Local participants in the nationwide league from left are Art Broadnax, treasurer; Lee Cornute, vice-president; Renee Clark, president: Charles Pleasant, business manager, and Leo Blakley, secretary. Members not pictured are Raymond Steve, sgt. and arms, and Preston Harrison, financial secretary. (STAFF PHOTO)

Two Jailed Blacks Die In S. Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa – (NBNS) – Two more Black prisoners held under the Terrorism Act died in prison recently, police reported. This raised the total of such deaths in the past year to 11.

Police Commissioner Gert Prinsloo said Dr. Nanaoth Ntshunthsa hanged himself in his cell, and Lawrence Ndzanga died after collapsing. No further details were given.

CALL 221-9900
Day or Night. CALL 221-9900 – your link to assistance.

SPORTS FOR ALL

Area Youths, In Tune-up For Golden Gloves Match

By ROB BUSBY

Golden Gloves Tune-up No. 16, which will be held 7: p.m., Saturday, Feb. 5, at the Ohio Youth Commission Recreational Services Center, 2334 Mock Rd. Twenty bouts are on tap.

This is one of the final tune-ups before the annual Columbus Golden Gloves Boxing Tournament starts on Feb. 19, with the preliminaries, Feb. 25 will be the semi-finals, and on Feb. 26 the finals.

Joe Bugner and Ron Lyle, two hard-hitting heavy weights, will square off in a scheduled 12-round bout--part of a special live boxing presentation from Caesars Palace in Las Vegas, to be color-cast on NBC Sports' "Grandstand," Sunday, March 20, 3-5 p.m.

MAURICE CHINN
...participant

Bugner, who unsuccessfully attempted to dethrorne heavyweight champ Muhammad Ali, regained his British, Commonwealth and European titles from Richard Dunn in a first round knock-out on Oct. 12, 1976.

Lyle, in a 1976 bout with former heavyweight champ George Foreman was one of the most memorable events. Before falling from a knockout flurry by Foreman in the fourth round, Lyle put the former champ on the canvas twice in the early going.

NBC Sports will also present coverage of several other bouts on the day's card from Caesars Palace.

The Marauder Roundballers of Central State University, having dropped games by the sum total of 4 points, bounced bakc to an impressive win over a tall Wisconsin Parkside team, 84-72.

READY FOR A FIGHT - Preparing for the Feb. 5 tune-up bout are members of the Ohio Youth Commission Recreational Services. Taking time from practice to strike a pose is (bottom, left to right): Darryl Woods, Vaughn Sims, Mark Woods, and Linwood Allison. Top row left to right, Robert Cook, Jerry Page, Vicent Nelms, and Keith Goodwin.

Olympic Medalists To Be Featured In NY Track Meet

Many of the world's finest track and field competitors, including three 1976 Olympic gold medal winners, will be in action when NBC-TV colorcasts the Vitalis/U.S. Olympic Invitational Track and Field meet Saturday, Feb. 12 (11:30 p.m.).

The meet, which is part of a major funding effort designed to benefit the U.S. Olympic Development Program, will be held in New York's Madison Square Garden.

Among the track and field headliners set to compete are 1976 U.S. Olympic star Edwin Moses of Dayton, who set a world record in the 400 - meter hurdles while winning the gold medal in Montreal; 100-meter gold medalist Hasely Crawford from Trinidad; and Donald Quarrie of Jamaica, who won the 200-meter gold medal and finished second to Crawford in the 100-meters at Montreal.

In addition, Dwight Stones, the flamboyant and often outspoken world record holder in the high jump, and Earl Bell, 1975 and 1976 NCAA indoor and outdoor pole vaulting champ, will also be competing in their specialties.

Bumper Sticker Benefit For Olympic Games

The Ohio Special Olympic Games, an athletic and recreation program to be held in June, will be assisted by a "bumper sticker" campaign to be conducted statewide throughout February, March and April.

The Ohio Office Education Association (OOEA), a vocational and business association with 18,500 members, has adopted the statewide project in support of the Ohio Special Olympics.

OOEA will be distributing "I Support Ohio Special" for donations to the Olympic Games sponsored by the Ohio Athletic Association of the Division of Mental Retardation and Development Disabilities, Ohio Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation, Archie Griffin, former Ohio State University All-American football star and now with the Cincinnati Bengals, is honorary chairman of the Ohio Athletic Association.

OOEA will distribute 64,000 bumper stickers throughout February, March and April, with most of the work being done on "OOEA Support Special Olympic Week," March 13-19.

This is just one of many projects that OOEA groups have coordinated in support of the Special Olympics. Its involvement with other fund-raising events, local and state competitions have all contributed to expanded and improved programs offered by the Ohio Special Olympics. Last year's games involved more than 2,000 youngsters from state and community retardation facilities.

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Call Jim Akers, Service Mgr.
253-7918 Nites 836-8463
MON-SAT 7:30 A.M. - 6:30 P.M.

AUTHOR ALEX HALEY
...his bestseller book, "Roots" grabs biggest audiences in history as television movie special.

BOB WILBER
...clarinetist

JOE VENUTI
...violinist

JOE NEWMAN
...trumpeter

GEORGE DUVIVIER
...bassist

AT OHIO THEATRE WEDNESDAY — Newport Jazz Festival All-Stars, under direction of George Wein, will be presented Wednesday, Feb. 9, at 8 p.m. at the Ohio Theatre by the Columbus Association for the Performing Arts (CAPA). The 1976 Newport All-Stars, a group of pros for all seasons, whose experience and playing attitudes span jazz history, include: Pianist Teddy Wilson, violinist Joe Venuti, trombonist Vic Dickenson, bassist George Duvivier, clarinetist Bob Wilber, trumpeter Joe Newman and drummer Panama Francis. Both Wilson and Dickenson have close ties with Columbus. Teddy's son studies jazz at OSU and Vic got his professional start here in 1922. Tickets are on sale at Ohio Theatre boxoffice, all Sears Stores, Drake Union and Lee Ross Cleaners, N. High St. For information call 469-0939 weekdays from 9:15 to 4:45, or 469-1045 for special group rates.

On The Business Scene

(Continued from Page 4A)

Small Business Administration. Advance registration will be held from 12:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. at Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge North. Contact SBA at 469-5548 for additional information.

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The Building Exchange of Columbus will present its 17th annual Construction Conference Feb. 17, at the Neil House Hotel. The conference is designed to foster and encourage in the construction industry high standards in product, service and workmanship and to provide technical education in and for the construction industry.

Speaker on the theme of "Here Today, Here Tomorrow," will include: Mayor Tom Moody, Ralph Widner, President of the Academy of Contemporary Problems, Walter M. Kardy, Executive vice president, Mechanical Construction Association, Washington, D.C., Charles Ruma, President, Virginia Homes, George Sisler, general manager, Pro-baseball, Columbus, Mike Colburn, Colburn Associates, John Trimmer, Original Executive director, National ABC Merit Shop, Mrs. McConahey, President, Women In Construction, John Morris, Industrial Relations Manager of Ebco, Tom Barfield, Otis Elevator New York City and director of National ASA, National Liaison for ASA.

For advance registration contact Builders Exchange, 1175 Dublin Rd., 486-9521.

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The National Association of Legal Assistants, Inc., (NALA) will convene Feb. 26, at the Columbus Hilton Inn from 9 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. Rosemary Schiller, Columbus, a member of the NALA Board of Director, will serve as the moderator. Other program participants will include:

Donald L. Ducey, San Francisco, Calif., James R. Burkhard, Louis B. Gerber, of Columbus. Registration will be handled by NALA headquarter, 3005 E. Skelly Dr., Suite 100, Tulsa, Okla.

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The Business and Technology Division of the Public Library has added the American Statistics index to its collection. This provides comprehensive coverage of virtually all of the statistical data published by the Federal Government since 1972, as well as selective coverage of significant publications since early 1960's.

Drinking And Driving

When your teen-ager's world expands so that it might include drinking and driving, it's time for serious action on your part.

Talk with your children about drinking and driving. Thousands of teen-agers are in accidents that involve alcohol.

And, this can happen whether your son and daughter is drinking or not. Riding with someone who has been drinking can put your child in real danger.

For a free copy of "How to Talk to Your Teen-ager About Drinking and Driving," send a postcard to the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 515 E. Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

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If you are interested in permanent employment with an expanding clinical laboratory, we may have a position suited to your skills.

Our personnel needs require experienced medical technologist (MT-ASCP) or registry eligible candidates. Occasional needs also in our clerical and specimen handling areas.

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The immediate duties will be to direct the complete maintenance of our present 275 bus fleet. Desired experience would be ten (10) years experience in heavy duty diesel maintenance with at least five (5) years experience in highly responsible supervisory capacity. Please reply in confidence to:

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2 bedrooms, living room, dining room and one-car garage. $125 per month. References required. Call 235-9118, 235-4923 or 253-7231.

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The third largest men's magazine seeks the following for their multicorporate organization.

BOOKKEEPER
Must have general ledger experience. Prefer ability through trial balance.

ACCOUNTANT
Requires college degree and at least three years of public accounting. CPA a plus. Will prepare monthly financial statement and assist in the preparation of budgets. Must have ability to analyze variances and provide input for corrective action.

CLERK TYPIST
Must adapt quickly to demanding clerical responsibilities. Must have proficient typing skills and effective dictaphone experience.

Send letter or resume to
Hustler Magazine, Inc.
40 W. Gay St., Columbus, Ohio 43215.
Care of Ron Rummel, Personnel Director
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

PRODUCTION PERSONNEL WANTED

General Electric Specialty Materials Dept. is now interviewing applicants for production machining and processing operations.
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Please send resume to:

Personnel Officer
Community Mental Health Center
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Columbus, Ohio 43205

Resumes will not be accepted after February 7.
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883 Frank Road, Columbus, Ohio

SYSTEMS ANALYST

This individual will assist in the design and implementation of systems, make modifications to current applications and be responsible for trouble shooting of existing systems. A college degree in business is preferred with direct experience with systems design.
Please send resume and salary history in confidence to Steve Warren, Employment Manager.

ROSS LABORATORIES
Division of Abbott Laboratories
625 Cleveland Ave.
Columbus, Ohio 43216

CREDIT COLLECTOR

Hustler Magazine has an immediate need for a Credit Collector with commercial banking or manufacturing experience. Position requires telephone contact with wholesalers. College degree in business administration a plus.
Send letter or resume to Hustler Magazine, Inc., 40 W. Gay St., Columbus, Ohio 43215, c/o Ron Rummel, Personel Director.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MARKETING ASSISTANT

Hustler Magazine has an immediate need for an aggressive marketing assistant who can readily take charge of our retail display alignments. An opportunity for professional career growth is provided for the individual with a degree in marketing.
Send resume to Hustler Magazine, Inc., 40 W. Gay St., Columbus, Ohio 43215, c/o Ron Rummel, Personnel Director.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

COST ACCOUNTANT

Primary responsibility is to develop the monthly actual costs of manufacturing labor and overhead by operations through a system of operations. The Cost Accountant will make appropriate journal entries to reflect these costs, and prepare exhibits to display the actual cost against budgeted standard costs for each operation. In addition, you will be responsible for monitoring the accuracy of similiar reports concerning material which is prepared in inventory accounting. Bachelor's degree in accounting with 2 to 4 years experience, or 2 to 4 years in standard manufacturing cost systems.

Send resume and salary requirements in confidence to:
Steve Warren, Employment Manager.

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Parttime position, TV production and heavy lifting involved. Communications student preferred. Typing needed. Call Carol Witherspoon at 263-5441.
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Must type a minimum of 60 wpm, be extremely accurate in figure typing. Call Personnel Department 228-3831 for an interview and appointment.

CENTRAL OHIO TRANSIT AUTHORITY
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CLERICAL ASSISTANT/ SPECIAL PROJECTS

Must type a minimum of 45 wpm. Call Personnel Department 228-3831 for an interview appointment.

CENTRAL OHIO TRANSIT AUTHORITY
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EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

Hustler Magazine nees an assistant to the editors, strong in English and secretarial skills who can handle diverse duties.
Send letter or resume to Hustler Magazine, Inc., 40 W. Gay St., Columbus, Ohio 43215 c/o Ron Rummel, Personnel Director.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SUBSCRIPTIONS CLERK

Hustler Magazine, the third largest men's magazine, has an immediate need for a Subscriptions Clerk. Responsible for preparing and maintaining subscription lists. Moderate typing skills a must.
Send letter or resume to Hustler Magazine, Inc., 40 W. Gay St., Columbus, Ohio 43215, c/o Ron Rummel, Personnel Director.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Hustler Magazine seeks a secretary for their multi corporate organization who can type and take shorthand proficiently under fast-track conditions. Excellent organization skills are a necessity. Good opportunity for the individual seeking career growth in a professional business atmosphere. Send letter or resume to Hustler Magazine, Inc., 40 W. Gay St., Columbus, Ohio 43215, c/o Ron Rummel, Personnel Director.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PUBLIC RELATIONS WRITER

Hustler Magazine, the third largest men's magazine, has an immediate need for a PR Writer, preferably with a college degree in journalism or English, whose wit and writing prowess can meet Hustler's demands. Work experience in the publishing industry is a plus.
Send letter or resume to Hustler Magazine, Inc., 40 W. Gay St., Columbus, Ohio 43215, c/o Ron Rummel, Personnel Director.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PROGRAMMER/ ANALYST

Hustler Magazine, the third largest men's magazine, has an immediate need for a Programmer/Analyst with a minimum of two years experience on the IBM System 3 Model 15. Knowledge of CCP and RPG II helpful. Supervisory and scheduling experience a plus.
Send letter or resume to Hustler Magazine, Inc., 40 W. Gay St., Columbus, Ohio 43215, c/o Ron Rummel, Personnel Director.

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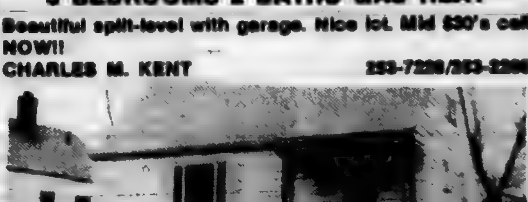

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GOOD MORNING JUDGE

There could be more body heat generated than natural gas heat in Muncipal Court Thursday, Feb. 3, when various defendants step before the bench and Probably say "good morning judge."

Darrell L. Stevens, 32, 115 West Park Ave., was charged with grand theft after trying to walk off with some power tool equipment, according to police records. Stevens was apprehended by store guards of the Gold Circle Depart. store, 3660 S. High St., as he was about to load power tool equipment into his car.

Store guards approached him and asked for a purchase slip, which he did not have, according to the affidavit. The equipment was valued at $161.95. Stevens, when apprehended had two $100 bills on his person, police said. He was released on a recognizance bond.

The judge could be a little 'smokey' with William L. Robinson, 276 N. 21st St., when he faces a charge of grand theft. The 5'11", 180 pound man was allegedly caught ripping off Schottenstein's 3215 Westerville Rd., of property valued at $851.13. The affadavit stated Robinson deprived the department store of five men's suits and two leather coats without payment. The charge is felony of the fourth degree.

The switch is on David L. Fink, 28, of Zanesville, who is charged with theft by deception. Fink was seen by a store clerk switching the price tag on a pants suit at a large department store, the affidavit stated. The price was changed from $6.99 to $2.77, according to police. Fink was released on a $50 bond.

Carl Edward Mansfield, 24, 1224 E. 26th Ave., will also face a charge of a Jan 3, grand theft. Mansfield was apprehended by Lazarus security guards after swiping one pair of jeans from the men's department, according to police records. The affidavit added that he entered the fitting room with the jeans, valued at $20, and concealed them under his own pants.

One bad check deserves another, or maybe not when Manuel Black, 30, 3414 Calimero Dr., faces four counts of passing bad checks. Black also listed his address as 869 Lockborne Rd.

He issued a check to a gas station for $75.73, a check to the Bear Store 770 W. Goodale Blvd., for the amount of $82.48, another one to Ellison Jones on last Aug. 23, for $70.12, and other check to the Huntington National Bank dated Dec. 10, 1974 for $15, police said. He was released on a $20,400 bond.

Barbara M. Sparks, also known as Barbara Robson, 42, 45 Rogers Ave., will face charges of carrying a concealed weapon. Sparks reportedly was carrying a sheath knife with a 5 1/2" blade, in her purse. She was arrested and booked by Franklin County Sheriff's office.

Sparks also faces a charge of uttering a false prescription. She had on her person a stolen pre-printed blank prescription, police records stated. She was released on a recognizance bond.

Michael E. Cabote, 27, 3450 Partridge Pl., Apt. 305, faces a charge of gross sexual imposition, after he allegedly tried to force himself on a Parkville Ave. woman.

William Pendergrass, 59, 1606 Harvard Ave., will also approach the bench on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon. He was reportedly apprehended crossing S. Fourth St. and E. Rich St. in disregard of the pedestrian signal. Officers found a .38 cal. automatic in the waistband of his pants, according to police records. Bail was set at $400 by Judge C. Michael Miller.

Thomas Wilson Williams, 18, 1360 Hawthorne Ave. Apt. E, will face a charge of attempt to commit an offense (murder). Police said Williams fired a shot at a drive-in clerk during a robbery attempt. Bond was set at $2500.

James F. Salmons, 2286 Parkwood Rd., faces a robbery charge after he tried to snatch a woman's purse in front of the Northern Lights Bowling Lanes, in Clinton Township, according to the affidavit. Salmons was apprehended shortly thereafter by the victim and a male companion, police stated.

Robert A. Ward, 22, 3103 Delwood Ct., Apt. 3, was charged with grand theft, when arrested for allegedly removing some radiators from the owner of Jack Jones Towing in Obetz, according to police.

There is a full slate for Thursday, Feb. 3, for various defendants involved in traffic court cases.

James R. McCarthy, 22, Rt. 2, McArthur, will answer to a speeding charge. McCarthy was eastbound on Alum Cr. Dr. when an officer clocked him at 60 miles per hour in a 50 mph zone. Also, his 30 day registration tags had expired, according to police records. He will appear in court for enforcement to pay $25 fine and court costs, after being found guilty.

David Patterson, 22, 341 S. Champion Ave., was stopped for running a red light, when an officer found he had no operator's license or registration for the 1969 Ford he was driving, according to police files. He pleaded not guilty Jan. 25 before Judge James C. Pearson.

Jack M. Sutton, 26, 264 Innis Ave., will have to cough-up $25 plus court costs for failing to have a valid registration for his car, police records reveal. The Florida registration that he had, had expired on 8/20/76. Sutton was found guilty on Jan. 25.

Louis Johnson, 1947 N. Cassidy Ave., will meet and greet the judge, then discuss his speeding charge. Johnson was stopped in 1969 Ford pickup for traveling 50 mph in a 35 mph zone, according to police. He was ordered to pay $35 plus court costs, but $20 of the fine was suspended.

Deborah E. Thompson, 26, 1057 Linwood Ave., other listed address, 880 Caldwell Pl., will come before Judge [illegible] Macklin for failure to display headlights. Her enforcement is a $10 fine plus court costs, [illegible] pleading guilty Jan. 20.

Mark Leigh, 20, 450 N. 20th St. was involved in an accident at Franklin Pk. W. at Madison St. when he failed to maintain an assured clear distance ahead, last Nov. 9, police said. Leigh found guilty, will have to pay $35 and court costs.

Glenn Curtis Broadnay, 27, 467 E. Second Ave., will have to pay $50 fine and $15 court costs for changing lanes without safety, and driving without an operator's license, according to police records.

Connie J. Huff, 19, 4070 Venture Blvd. Grove City, was traveling in a 1974 Pontiac, east on Clime Rd. N., when clocked at the rate of 58 mph in a 35 zone, police records reveal.

LIBRARIES SET CONTEST FOR BLACK HISTORY MONTH

The Driving Park, Martin Luther King, and Shepard Branches of the Columbus Public Library will sponsor a reading contest for first through sixth graders during February, Black History Month.

Contest rules include: a minimum of four books must be read to receive a certificate, at least one book must be a black biography; information about the books must be written on the contest brochure located in the branches.

Children who meet contest requirements will receive a special reading achievement award. Teachers and parents are urged to bring children to the branches to register early. The Driving Park Branch is located at 1566 E. Livingston; Martin Luther King, 1600 E. Long St.; Shepard, 2185 E. Fifth Ave.

In other library news, Library Director Don Sager reports that in its second year of operation after converting to a county district library last year, the library budget for 1977 will be $5.8 million, compared with $3.2 million in 1976.

Sager noted that in order to maintain all 21 branches during 1976 it was necessary to reduce the book budget until funds from the .6 mill levy became available in January 1977.

The library book budget has been restored and improved, as has the audio visual budget. The library's departments have been reorganized and an affirmative action plan was adopted.

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PINEWOOD COLONY Homes from $36,500 to $60,000. Now Available. (Northeast) Northwest Quadrant of Cleveland Ave. and Rt. 161 Phone 890-4525

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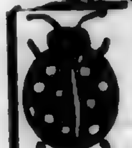

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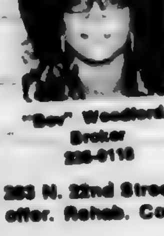
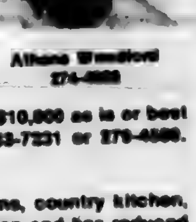

"Bev" Woodford, Broker
236-0118

WOODFORD CONTEMPORARY REAL ESTATE
2928 E. Fifth Avenue
Phone: 253-7231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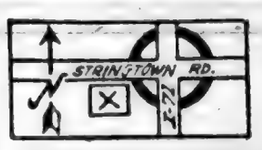

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OUTSTANDING REAL ESTATE VALUES
ELIGIBLE FOR FHA INSURED LOAN
INVESTOR-BUYERS MUST MAKE 20% DOWN PAYMENT

FRANKLIN COUNTY

Case No.	Address	Area	Brs.	Min. Accept. Price	Dep.
413-101041-203	757 E. Tulane Rd.	NE	2	24,500	HB-1
413-068501-203	1187 Aberdeen Ave.	NE	2	18,500	H-1
413-094841-203	952 Duke Road	E	3	21,900	I-1
413-090763-235	1694 Omar Drive	ESE	3	22,000	I-1
413-081046-235	166 N. Wayne Avenue	WSW	3	17,000	GB-1
413-097638-203	118 Whitethorne Avenue	WSW	2	14,000	FB-1
413-098179-203	1315 Southfield Drive	ESE	3	16,900	GB-1
413-097005-221	803 Lock Avenue	ESE	3	18,500	H-1
413-095814-221	1631 Huxley Drive	ESE	3	27,500	L-1
413-074346-203	1676 Page Road	ESE	3	21,500	HB-1
413-096875-203	1799 Brentnell	NE	3	19,500	H-1
413-071454-235	2736 Glenshire Drive	NE	3	22,000	I-1
413-093280-221	2572 McGuffey Road	NE	3	21,500	HB-1
413-036146-203	2392 Bancroft Avenue	NE	3	19,500	H-1
413-098436-203	2342 Linden Avenue	NE	2	18,500	H-1
413-050427-203	1431 E. 20th Avenue	NE	2	14,000	FB-1
	MARION COUNTY				
413-096554-235	2738 Capaldi Drive, Marion		3	23,500	IB-1
413-093555-235	966 Bermuda Drive, Marion		3	19,500	H-1
413-090456-235	1206 Bermuda Drive, Marion		3	21,500	HB-1
413-087054-235	1109 Bermuda Drive, Marion		3	20,500	HB-1
413-052531-235	507 St. Gallen, Marion		3	14,000	FB-1
	LICKING COUNTY				
413-073830-235	1052 Kelly Drive, Hebron		3	21,500	HB-1
	CLARK COUNTY				
413-091013-203	616 Southern Avenue, Springfield		3	18,900	H-1
413-096406-221	1019 Carman Avenue, New Carlisle		5	27,500	L-1
	MADISON COUNTY				
413-096090-203	191 Smith Street, W. Jefferson		3	27,500	L-1
	MUSKINGUM COUNTY				
413-096041-203	841 Prospect Ave., Zanesville		3	17,000	GB-1
	100% MORTGAGE AVAILABLE ON MINIMUM ACCEPTABLE PRICE				
413-085972-203	2866 E. 13th Ave., Cols.	NE	2	14,500	A-1
413-072100-203	954 E. 26th Ave., Cols.	NE	3	17,500	A-1
413-295395-203	609 E. 5th St., Lima		3	10,000	A-1
413-091662-235	2843 Fern Ave., Cols.	NE	4	17,000	A-1
413-287728-203	1519 E. 26th Ave., Cols.	NE	3	13,500	A-1
413-095909-203	1316 Cedar St., Lima		3	10,000	A-1

"AS IS"
FRANKLIN COUNTY

Case No.	Address	Area	Brs.	Min. Accept. Price	Dep.
413-056198-203	1500 Minnesota Ave.	NE	3	10,400	200
413-098178-203	879 Gibbard Avenue	NE	2	5,000	200
413-056900-203	671 Wilson Avenue	MT	3	3,500	200
413-075870-303	595 E. Columbus Street	S	4	8,500	200
413-053855-203	560 Wilson Avenue	MT	3	9,500	200
413-080772-203	501 Linwood Avenue	MT	3	6,000	200
413-062688-303	638 Wilson Avenue	MT	3	7,000	200
413-078961-216	490 Wilson Avenue	MT	4	5,000	200
413-082572-235	980 Miller Avenue	MT	2	6,500	200
413-066094-303	1219 E. Fulton St.	MT	3	5,500	200
413-073000-335	1625 Franklin Ave.	MT	3	6,500	200
413-099333-303	123 S. Champion Ave.	MT	3	4,500	200
413-099088-203	508 Lilley Ave., Cols.	MT	3	4,000	200
413-059489-203	1955 Bryden Rd., Cols.	MT	3	8,500	200
413-095630-303	114 N. Yale Ave., Cols.	MT	3	6,000	200
	"AS IS" SHELBY COUNTY				
413-095906-221	511 Linden Ave., Sidney		2	10,500	200
	"AS IS" CLARK COUNTY				
413-071686-203	128 State St., Springfield		4	8,000	200
413-028347-203	341 W. Euclid Ave., Springfield		4	7,500	200
413-075277-235	1124 Clifton Ave., Springfield		3	7,500	200
413-069772-203	325 W. Southern, Springfield		3	6,000	200
	"AS IS" PICKAWAY COUNTY				
413-070302-203	534 Mound Street, Circleville		3	14,500	200
	"AS IS" PERRY COUNTY				
413-079987-203	Er. 2, Waterworks Rd., Crooksville		2	6,000	200
	"AS IS" ALLEN COUNTY				
413-077068-303	410 Second St., Lima		3	3,000	200
413-096294-303	755-755½ W. Wayne, Lima		4	11,500	200
413-087258-303	477-477½ McPheron, Lima		5	7,900	200

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...Lowry specialist.

AIRMAN MILNER
...trains at Lowry

AIRMAN PEOPLES
...goes to Keesler

AIRMAN BLAUGHTER
...advances to Lowry

ARMED SERVICE NOTES

Lackland Grads Assigned To Lagrange, Vanderberg, Lowry, Keesler, Sheppard

Lowry AFB, Colo., is the w station for the majority airmen completing basic ining recently at ckland AFB, Texas.
During the six weeks at ckland the airmen udied the Air Force ssion, organization and stoms and received ecial instruction in man relations.
Those assigned to Lowry specialized training in- de:
Airman Gerrylind D. en, son of Mr. and Mrs. ginald L. Allen, 495 Hen- rson Ave., Newark, O., in supply field. A 1973 aduate of Newark Senior gh School, Allen also at- ded Capital University, lumbus.
Air Force Reserve man Eileen N. Jones, ughter of Mrs. Arriell Jones, 1123 Nolan San Antonio, Texas, in supply field. A 1976 aduate of L.W. Fox chnical High School, nes' father, retired Air rce Sr. Master Sgt. vid C. Jones, resides at 37 Market St., Colum- s.
Airman Gerard A. Milner, n of Mr. and Mrs. Roy T. iner, 296 S. Wayne Ave., d 1976 graduate of West gh School, in the supply ld.
Air Force Reserve Air- an Terry L. Pressley, son Mr. and Mrs. Frank essley Jr., 990 E. 16th e., in the food services ld. Pressley attended nden-McKinley High chool and Columbus chnical Institute.
Airman James E. aughter Jr., son of Mr. nd Mrs. James E. aughter Sr., 1515 nathan Dr., in the supply ld. A 1972 graduate of arion-Franklin High chool, Slaughter attended SU. His wife, Marlena, is e daughter of Mrs. Anita alker, 889 Lockbourne d.
Keesler AFB, Miss., will the new home of two her Lackland graduates. They are: Air National uard Airman Waunice oples, son of Mr. and rs. Thomas Peoples, 567 mball Pl. He is to train in e administrative field. Prior to entering service, Peoples attended East High School.
Airman Ronald W.R. Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Turner, 1460 Orson Dr., is also in the administrative field at Keesler. A 1971 graduate of Marion-Franklin High School, Turner attended Bowling Green (Ohio) State University.
U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. John W. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Smith Sr., 1230 Fair Ave., is remaining at Keesler for advanced training after completing the Air Training Command's basic course for electronics specialists.
He received instruction in communications and electronics systems principles. A 1966 graduate of East High School, Smith's wife Grace is the daughter of Russell Cherry, 123 S. Nixon Ave., Lima, O.
Another graduate of Keesler, Airman Rucker Spruill Jr., is being assigned to Hancock Field, N.Y., for duty with a unit of the Aerospace Defense Command. Completion of the course enables the airman to receive academic credits through the Community College of the Air Force.
Spruill, who completed the course for electronic computer systems repairmen, is now trained in the inspection, operation and maintenance of electronic computers and associated aerospace ground equipment.
A 1973 graduate of Martin Luther King Jr. High School, he also attended the Ohio Institute of Technology, Columbus.
Air Force Reserve (AFRES) Airman Michael S. McDowell, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. McDowell, 141 Groveport Rd., has graduated at Sheppard AFB, Texas, from the U.S. Air Force reciprocating engine aircraft mechanic course.
Now trained to inspect, maintain and service reciprocating type aircraft engines and aircraft systems, McDowell will return to his AFRES unit at Rickenbacker AFB, O. He is a 1976 graduate of Hamilton Township High School.
Robert J. Scott, whose father is Charles E. Scott, 1498 Hamlet Ave., has received his first promotion in the U.S. Air Force.
Scott, promoted to airman, recently completed training at Sheppard AFB. He serves as a pavements maintenance specialist at George AFB, Calif., with a unit of the Tactical Air Command.
A 1976 graduate of Central High School, Scott's mother, Mrs. Mary I. Evans, resides at 25905 E. 19th St., San Bernardino, Calif.
Airman 1/C Martin R. Fields, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Fields, 1967 W. Mound St., has arrived for duty at Vanderberg AFB, Calif.
A carpentry specialist, Fields previously served at Iraklion Air Station, Greece. He is a 1973 graduate of West High School.
U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. Stephen Duncan, whose father is Bennie Duncan, 901 Motley St., Lagrange, Ga., has arrived for duty at Moody AFB, Ga.
A general accounting specialist with a unit of the Tactical Air Command, Duncan previously served at Ramstein AB, Germany.
Duncan is a 1961 graduate of East Depot St. High School. His wife Wanda is the daughter of Mrs. A.L. Robinson, 935 Bulen Ave., Columbus.
Three Columbus area men have completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.
They are: Marine Pvt. Victor L. Carson, son of Geraldine Russell, 935 Studer Ave.; Marine Pvt. Ulerica J. Drake, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Drake, 3247 Earncliff Dr., and Marine Pvt. Thomas R. McMillan Jr., son of Rev. and Mrs. Thomas R. McMillan Sr., 1732 Lancashire Rd.
Carson joined the Marines in August 1976. Drake, and McMillan both are 1976 graduates of Mifflin High School, and joined the Marines in September 1976.
During the 11-week training cycle, they learned the basics of battlefield survival and were introduced to the typical daily routine that they will experience during enlistment. They also studied the personal and professional standards traditionally exhibited by Marines.
The three participated in an active conditioning program and gained proficiency in a variety of military skills, including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close order drill. Teamwork and self-discipline were emphasized throughout the training cycle.
Marine Pvt. Orliff M. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orliff Davis, 1910 Argyle Dr., has reported for duty with the 2nd Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, N.C.
A 1976 graduate of Linden-McKinley High School, Davis joined the Marines in February 1976.
Marine Lance Cpl. Robert Jackson III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jackson, 2496 Agler Rd., has reported for duty with the 3rd Marine Division on Okinawa. He joined the Marine Corps in August 1975.
Navy Gunner's Mate 3/C

Continued on Page 4B

Garbage Men Are Not Garbage, Sanitation Worker Tells Writer

In the Jan. 22, column "As I See It," the author, Lucius Lee, questioned the failure of Columbus City Sanitation workers to collect trash during the harsh winter weather.
The Sanitation workers, mostly black, took sharp exception to Lee's observations in a Jan. 23 letter to The CALL & POST. Text of the letter signed by W.D. Gibbs Jr., follows:
The Editor.
Your article concerning the lack of trash pickups was quite educational, somewhat tragic, at time amusing, yet, basically misleading.
Amidst your attacks against organized labor, its 'bosses' and the like, you also found time, in your omnipotence, to relate refuse collection to the stereotyped conception of black Afro-Americans.
As you should know from personal experience no black man, repeat, no black man in management has the final decision concerning working conditions, period; inclement weather or otherwise.
I seem to be at a loss as to the relevance of being black as opposed to being a 'good worker.' Black people have been struggling for over 200 years to disprove these myths perpetrated by a misguided society. You, sir, as a black man should be the first to recognize these untruths, and the very last to give credence to them.
You classify all black sanitation workers as being prone to lay 'on their lazy couches' slyly escaping responsibility for the job they perform. Sanitation workers handle daily unimaginable filth by the very nature of the job, it is little wonder, that a man must drink to merely survive. Here too, you have endorsed the fallacy that all garbage men are 'wineheads or alcoholics.'
For your information, snow has not stopped the Columbus Sanitation Dept. from working this year or any other year. The poor condition of the sanitation fleet has caused more lost hours recently than any other factor to date.
I invite you to investigate from both sides of the question; which I am told is journalistically correct, before you write another group character assassination.
You write that the lazy black worker who will shirk responsibility will soon be replaced by a white worker. This may very well be, for in all other areas of the economy able blacks have indeed been replaced by white workers.
I have no ill feelings, and neither should you, concerning white workers. If a man does his job it makes no difference whether he is white or black.
Are you going to be part of the problem, or part of the solution? The letter was signed by W.D. Gibbs Jr., a Sanitation Worker, 2331 Argyle Dr., Columbus, Ohio.

DYNAMIC HONOR--Charles G. Vath, (right), general manager of Western Electric, Chicago, Ill., accepts the Humanitarian Award from James A. Johnson (left), president of the Dynamic Leadership, Inc. Vath accepted the award on behalf E.J. Eckel, vice-president of Manugacturing-Switching Equipment, who was unable to attend. Eckel was to be the honored guest at the Bicentennial Justice Seminar, hosted by the Dynamic Leadership Inc. State Rep. Les Brown was speaker at the event.

CAPITAL NEWSBRIEFS

Citizen Forum Set At City Hall

A citizen forum for community development planning will be held at City Council Chambers, City Hall, 2nd floor, 90 W. Broad St., on Thursday, Feb. 3, at 6 p.m.
The meeting will present a final draft of the Citizen Participation Plan, preliminary recommendations for city-wide community development activities.
Also, this is the second in a series of public meetings to solicit citizen involvement in the determination of the allocation of the Community Development Block Grants Funds ($8.5 million).
For further information, call Michael McLaughlin, 461-8172.

-0-

Mayor Tom Moody has proclaimed the week of Feb. 6 through 12 as Crime Prevention Week in Columbus. The proclamation coinvides with the observance of National Crime Prevention Week.
In connection with the observance, the Exchange Club of Columbus will honor its Police Officer of the Year at a luncheon to be held on Feb. 10. The name of the selected officer will be announced at a later date.

-0-

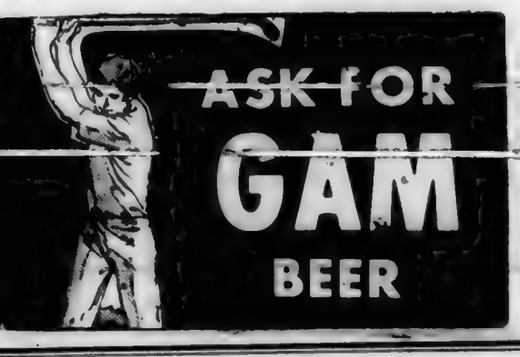
The Companions of St. Vincent will hold a Millionaire's Party on Saturday, Feb. 5, at Stoney Creek Country Club. Cocktails will be served at 5:30 p.m. and dinner at 6:30 p.m. Theme of the event is Las Vegas Night.
Proceeds will go to St. Vincent Children's Center. Chairpersons are Martha Carter and Bobbie Bannon. For tickets, call Arlene Wadkowski at 231-6820.

-0-

The Black Community and the Carter Presidency will be the topic for a talk by James Steele, national chairman of the Young Workers Liberation League, at the Paul Robeson Seminar on Friday, Feb. 11, at 8 p.m. at the Black Studies Community Extension Center, 657 S. Ohio Ave.
Steele was formerly a professor with the Center for Afro-American Studies of Ohio University and was an independent candidate for the U.S. Senate in 1974.
For information, contact Ken Besaw at 885-9821.

-0-

Stephen Kurzman, assistant secretary for the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare from 1971 to 1976, will speak at the annual meeting of the United Community Council on Tuesday, Feb. 15, at the Nail House Motor Hotel.



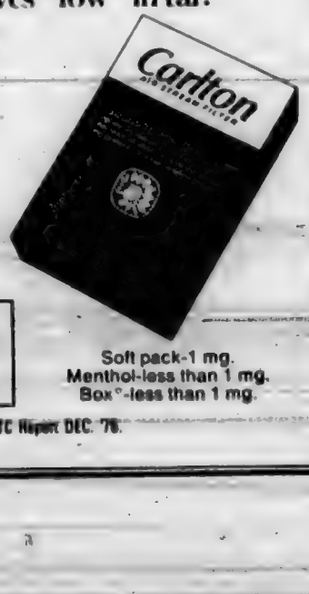
Box or menthol:
Carlton is lowest.
Look at the latest U.S. Government figures for other top brands that call themselves "low" in tar.

	Tar mg./cig.	Nicotine mg./cig.
Brand D	13	0.9
Brand D Menthol	11	0.8
Brand V Menthol	11	0.7
Brand V	10	0.7
Brand M Menthol	8	0.5
Brand M	8	0.5
Carlton Soft Pack	1	0.1
Carlton Menthol	less than 1	0.1
Carlton Box	less than 1	0.1

*Av. per cigarette by FTC method

Less than 1 mg. tar.

Of all brands lowest Carlton 70 less than 0.5 mg. tar 0.5 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette FTC Report DEC. '76



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Soft pack-1 mg.
Menthol-less than 1 mg.
Box*-less than 1 mg.

Soft Pack and Menthol: 1 mg. "tar", 0.1 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report DEC. '76.
Box: 1 mg. "tar", 0.1 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

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EDITORIALS

Cold Weather Hysteria

The bitter record cold weather that struck this section of the nation last week, revealed how inadequately government officials were prepared to meet the emergency.

We have had worst snow storms, so it was the extreme cold that threatened to exhaust the available supply of heating gas that created the crisis.

In trying to establish the order of priorities, our public officials just seemed to be bewildered.

The crisis situation brought out the fact that there was no central authority to determine when a crisis is developing; then find out the extent of it and take the next orderly steps to meet it with the greatest protection of the publics interest.

In the case of the shortage of heating fuel, there was no central source to determine the order of priorities for places to be closed, when, and for how long.

As a result of this confusion, we saw government officials all the way from councilmen to the president of the United States stumbling and fumbling for information and answers in order to arrive at a suitable plan for action.

So, we had conflicting orders and inadequate assaying of the facts. School closing was confusing and still is. Manufacturing plants faced conflicting orders from both public officials and the fuel companies. Stores and shopping centers were criticized because they remained opened while some homes didn't have enough gas.

There is a great difference of opinion among school officials over the efficacy of closing public schools to save heat.

One school superintendent said, once the students are in the building, it takes far less heat to operate because of the body heat generated.

When children are sent home, they use more heat in their homes than normally would be used because of their restlessness in and out of the house activities. Being home, they use more hot water, thus adding to the gas use.

There is also a question as to whether closing stores and other places where gas is used only for heating, saves any gas. The workers go home, and, because they are home, they cook more and use other appliances that they would not otherwise use.

This cold crisis has impressed upon all of us that fuel is now one of our greatest concerns; and, that our public officials had better start facing the realities of the situation.

A Deed Worthy Of Praise

The pastor, officers and members of the Mt. Vernon Ave. AME Church in Columbus performed a chairable deed last week that, in our opinion, dramatically reflected the true meaning of the Christian concept.

Rev. A.C. Brogdon and congregation responded to the financial plight of a 78 year old widow, not only with their prayers, but with their bank books. As a result, the $302 water bill of the elderly lady was promptly, and without fanfare, paid in full.

The CALL & POST published the distressing hardship story in its Jan. 14, Columbus edition and within 24 hours Pastor Brogdon had made arrangements to bring comfort to the financially depressed woman.

The forthright response of the church was indeed commendable. And to us, it is even more significant, in that Rev. Brogdon did not take up a collection of appeal to the community for aid. He simply assumed the entire responsibility for retiring the enormously high water bill.

We were also impressed by the fact that neither the pastor nor any of his congregation sought to capitalize on their noble deed. This thoroughly convinced us that they were not motivated by one element of selfishness, but rather by practicing the Golden Rule and the basic principle of Christianity.

The CALL & POST, after learning of the church's action from an uninvolved source, contacted Rev. Brogdon for confirmation. He acknowledged that it was true, but it took considerable pleading for him to give his consent to publicize the benevolent act of generosity.

Although most of our churches are perhaps involved in various community charitable programs, it is noted that during our many years of serving the Columbus community we cannot recall any church performing such a worthy deed single handedly.

Consequently, Rev. A.C. Brogdon and the Mt. Vernon Ave. AME Church are to be highly commended for rendering such a valuable and humane service to a helpless elderly widow in dire need.

On behalf of the entire community, we offer a sincere and well deserved thanks to this wonderful church, its pastor and congregation.

Grand Jury Recommendations

The Grand Jury was created to become a bulwark of the innocent against malicious and oppressive prosecutions. It is supposed to stand between the accuser and the accused. Very often it does not. Depending upon the makeup of the jury panel and the sagacity of the Grand Jury foreman, it can very easily become the tool of a prejudiced or malicious prosecutor.

It would appear that the most recent Grand Jury headed by David Skylar, President and Chief Executive Officer of the Com-Corp newspapers, was an exception to the widely held belief that members of the average Grand Jury are untrained, naive and have little understanding of the law.

As a consequence, Skylar, as foreman, has come forward with some recommendations in which we heartedly concur: We cite several of these as follows:

The Grand Jury should be accorded broad powers of investigation and inquisition. The Grand Jury may compel the production of evidence or testimony of witnesses as it considers appropriate. In order to competently, do so, a Grand Jury must have its own investigative staff as made available for such a staff.

The new Ohio Drug law is a bad law, which places much greater burden on the prosecutor and the police officer and the chemist than the law that it replaces. This Grand Jury recommends that the new law be rescinded.

The Grand Jury found Cleveland to be an armed camp. It recommends that since the passage of a gun registration law seem impossible in Ohio, the law should be changed to make the carrying of a concealed weapon a major crime, particularly if the person apprehended carrying the gun has a previous felony record. The Grand Jury recommends that Ohio law should be changed to reflect the following statement:

"If the offender has been previously convicted of a violation of this section or any offense of violence involving a deadly weapon or a dangerous ordinance, and if the second or subsequent offense is committed, then the offender is guilty of a felony, of the second degree and it shall be incumbent upon the judge to sentence the offender forthwith to the state penitentiary or the reformatory as provided by law:

As a parting shot, the Grand Jury notes that nationally over $15 billion dollars is spent on police, prisons, rehabilitation programs and the like, and less than one percent is spent to help victims of crime make readjustments. Ohio has finally moved in this direction with the recently [illegible] Victim Assistance Program, but the appropriations allow for just a bare minimum of aid.

The county, it seems should pioneer some effort to assist victims of crime, at every possible source of funds, including the federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (L.E.A.A.) should be sought.

Biography of The Week

FEA's profile series on the contribution of black scientist-inventors to American technology salutes Elijah McCoy, inventor of the "lubricating cup," which made possible the automatic oiling of machinery used in manufacturing.

Prior to McCoy's invention, companies using such machines had to stop the machines before oiling them, causing an excessive use of energy.

McCoy, the son of runaway slaves, was born in Colchester, Ontario, Canada in 1843. After he completed the required elementary education, McCoy's parents sent him to Edinburgh, Scotland to study and train to become a mechanical engineer.

Upon his return to the U.S. McCoy established the Elijah McCoy Manufacturing Company in Detroit, and started experimenting with a cup that regulated the flow of oil onto moving elements of machines.

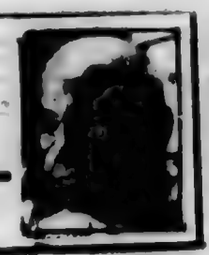
In 1872 McCoy was granted a patent for the first automatic lubricator that was to revolutionize the machine industry.

So popular did McCoy's invention become that persons inspecting new equipment generally asked if it contained the "real McCoy," meaning McCoy's oiling device. Today, "real McCoy," is an expression in the American language meaning the "real thing." McCoy went on to patient over 50 types of lubricating units as well as many other useful inventions.

Elijah McCoy 1843-1929

DOWN THE BIG ROAD

by William O. Walker



Ingredient For Survival

There is a great need for the Black Community to give serious thought to the problems attendant to the establishment, operation and survival of Black business.

The last 25 years have seen the breeding ground for the establishment of Black owned businesses almost decimated. The cheers of burn baby burn we heard a few years back, were the outcries of the ignorant. For, in fact, the crowds were really watching the destruction of Black business' hopes for the future.

The government's program for Black entrepreneurs has spawned many new businesses, however, the mortality rate has been exceedingly high. In addition to this, the mortality rate on many heretofore long established Black businesses is also increasing.

The state of the health of Black business, must be a major concern of all of us, else the tenuous foothold we now have in the world of business will be lost.

There is so little concern among young Negroes over opportunities for Blacks in business, that the supply of prospects to fill the job growth and attrition is not sufficient for the openings.

In the meantime, thousands of Black college students are wailing about the lack of job openings. The trouble is, most of these students are waiting for the representatives of the major corporations to recruit them. This is not happening, therefore, these students as they leave school, join the ever growing number of unemployed.

Because our educational institutions are not Black oriented in their studies, Black students are largely ignorant of the fact that there are many job opportunities in the realm of Black business.

Many Black businesses are today suffering because of the lack of adequate competent help. Yet, there are thousands of young Negroes who, if they wanted to, could fill these jobs. How to bring these two together is one of the problems that Black businessmen and educators must face.

However, Black businesses face the problem of survival. Unfortunately, there is more investment money available than there is available Black help. And, it is the Black help that Black business needs the most.

In years past before the days of fair employment practices, Negro business had the pick of the crop of Black job seekers.

Tokenism on the part of the big corporations, during the past ten years, drained off the thousands of work experienced workers that [illegible] business had trained over the years. Even sons and daughters of owners of Black businesses have been lured away. Because of this, some Blacks have actually had to go out of business, leaving a void that there are no prospects of being filled anytime soon.

Much of the blame for this critical situation rests on Negroes themselves. The Negro home has never given the emphasis to Negro business that our social and economic life demands. We just have not learned from others. For instance, the Chinaman came to this nation as almost indentured workers. They were ruthlessly exploited. The Chinaman, however, continuously sought to elevate his economic status. They opened up hand laundries in practically every state. Then came the Chinese restaurants. And, these too became common sights in every city.

These Chinese owned businesses, gave employment to hundreds of thousands of Chinese. This is true to such an extent that Chinese unemployed or on relief is most rare.

Negroes are supposed to be good cooks. However, if you look in the classified yellow page section of the telephone book, you will find scores of eating places owned and operated by almost every ethnic group. But finding a Black owned restaurant in these pages is rare.

Most of the daily needs of Negroes are supplied to them by White merchants. Since we do not own many businesses, acquiring wealth and economic clout, is most difficult for Blacks. We are the only minority in America that shows indifference to business ownership.

This is why there are so few young Blacks who seek careers in the business world. Unless these young people can be convinced that they can find opportunities and rewarding careers in Black owned businesses, much Black talent will be lost, forever. And, without successful businesses, there is little or no hope for acquiring wealth that is Black controlled. Without economic power in the market place, the Negro becomes a wage slave, holding jobs only at the prerogative of others.

We may survive but we just can't build economic power from jobs alone. Therefore, if we are to keep abreast of other minorities, we must give more attention to developing ownership of business. To do this, we therefore must provide our own places for beginning apprenticeships for our young people.

WORLD ON VIEW

by Chas. H. Loeb

Bell Rings The Ball

As we predicted in this space last week, Griffin C. Bell, President Carter's nominee for Attorney General finally won confirmation by the U.S. Senate, and for the next four years will hold that important position in the Carter cabinet. The vote in the Senate was 75-21, with both Ohio senators, both Democrats, voting to confirm.

The vote shows the extent of the controversy that raged, for a while, over the Bell nomination. Much of it was stirred up by the NAACP and other civil rights activists, but on the whole, Bell received passing marks from most of the knowledgeable black politicos around the nation, many of whom predicted that the amount of opposition that Bell faced will make him more than eager to lean over backwards to serve with distinction and with empathy for the nation's underdogs.

His forthright admission of membership in southern private clubs that have barred Negroes and Jews from membership was a point in his favor, and his readiness to resign from the clubs as a part of his acceptance of his new duties, was unusual, since it is well known that many, many southerners in both Houses and Senate belong to such clubs and are not about to renounce them.

It is not surprising that President Carter's nomination of Andrew Young as Ambassador to the United Nations received an unanimous vote of approval. Young may well represent a determination by the Carter administration to take a new approach in relation to the African continent, and the struggle by independent black nations to unite against the racist regimes of South Africa and Rhodesia.

In his first public statements since his approval, Young has advocated the institution of a program to train Black leadership in Africa to become able to govern effectively when, ultimately, Blacks take over power in both South African nations.

Young indicated that he will recommend U.S. subsidy for African newspapers that consistently oppose South Africa's minority regime, and noted that U.S. intervention, especially by businesses that operate in South Africa, can put an end to the killings of native Africans.

No ambassador would dare to come out in public with such statements unless he had been promised a rather free hand by the President, and a pledge that the old U.S. policy of playing a waiting game with South African apartheid had come to the end of the line.

An outgrowth of Young's appointment to his cabinet level post, is already causing some consternation down in Georgia where a rat race is already on by at least ten candidates of varying black hues for his congressional seat. The two most formidable of the large field are Rev. Ralph Abernathy, who succeeded the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. as president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, and John Lewis, who recently resigned as director of Georgia's Voter Education Project.

With eight other democrats throwing tentative hats into the ring, it is feared that the odds will favor the election of a white Republican State Senator Paul Coverdell, since the district formerly represented by Young is 60-40 white majority.

Hopefully, Georgia Democrats have acquired sufficient sophistication to prevent this sort of stalemate, and may avoid disaster by combining behind the one candidate who has the best chance of election.

HAPPINESS THROUGH HEALTH

How much is too much if you drink before driving? Any amount of drinking hurts. Alcohol first affects the brain by steadily putting it to sleep. Then comes changes in judgment, inhibitions, memory, speech, hearing and vision. Continued drinking results in stumbling, falling and finally, coma. Blood alcohol levels up to about four hundreds of one percent result from two normal drinks or two bottles of beer for an average person. But, when the alcohol level is increased half as much, the estimated probability of causing an accident is double that of a non-drinking driver. Now add the problems of jail sentence, license revocation and the tragedies of accidents, injuries and death. Director Robert Chairemonte of the Ohio Department of Highway Safety asks: Does it pay?

EDITORIAL IN RHYME

BY CHARLES H. LOEB

The Meditations of Methuselah Brown, America's No. 1 Exponent of Horse Sense

WHAT A GASSING

There's plenty of gas in the ground
Enough For a million years,
So why the alarm in the nation
An' why all the clamorous fears?
The shortage is caused by the dummies
Who sit there in government seats
An' smother in heat-filled offices
While we shiver between cold sheets!

The hurdle we face is the pipe lines
That scatter the product around,
'Cause no one can burn it or waste it
Until it gets pumped to their town.
But once the gas crosses the border
It comes under tighter control,
So 'til the sales price, gets higher
The oil barons keep it on hold.

So, button your flannel drawers tighter,
Wear three pair of socks on your feet,
Or find you a lusty companion
To cuddle with you as you sleep.
Of course, you can't pick up a stranger
An' give him the run of the house,
So maybe you better get closer
To sharing the heat with your spouse.

Capital Comments

by John B. Combs, Columbus Bureau

Gas Crisis Tests Pledges

The frigid weather crisis, which is threatening to [illegible] Ohioans to undergo a sharp change in normal life-styles, is challenging Gov. J. [illegible] Rhodes and the Democratic Legislature leaders to adhere to their respective cooperation pledges echoed a couple of weeks ago.

Rhodes, operating under emergency authority granted by the State Code, declared a natural gas crisis and clamped certain restrictions on the use of gas and ordered the Ohio National Guard to stand by in case gas supplies to homes are interrupted to a critical stage.

At each of several press conferences called by Rhodes, he was flanked by Senate President Pro Tem Oliver Ocasek, Akron, and House Speaker Vernal G. Riffe, New Boston. In the past, Ocasek has been Rhodes' most outspoken foe and the least cooperative of the legislative leaders.

Rhodes, recognized as one of the most astute political personalities on Ohio's political scene, has served as the chief spokesman at each of the several press conferences. While he shared the television camera spotlights with Ocasek and Riffe, it was always obvious that he was the star of the shows.

Granting that Messrs. Riffe-Ocasek may be just as concerned about safeguarding the welfare of the people as Mr. Rhodes, it is indeed unfortunate that it took a near catastrophe to bring them together.

This was obviously the thinking of one press conference observer when he said that Rhodes is "lucky enough to fall into a vat of melted limburger cheese and emerge smelling like a fancy American rose."

The observer also was referring to Rhodes' pet programs being literally blocked by the legislative leaders during the 1975-76 General Assembly.

The Democrats are in control of both the House and Senate of the present 112th General Assembly and have the power to override any Rhodes veto. And while Ocasek and Riffe have publicly indicated a willingness to cooperate with Rhodes during the critical gas shortage, this public-spirited relationship is virtually certain to cool off when the crisis is over.

No one knows this better than Rhodes, and he can be expected to make hay while the snow is falling and prepare for the worse when the sun begins to shine and the grass turns green.

TO BE EQUAL

Vernon E. Jordan Jr.,
Executive Director,
National Urban League

Carter's Mandate For Activism

President Jimmy Carter enters office with the solid backing of the American people, as measured not only by the election results but also by recent polls. And that backing is largely predicated on the expectation that he will actively take steps to introduce important reforms.

A recent Newsweek poll, for example shows that 60 percent of respondents have a more favorable opinion of President Carter than they did last November and only ten percent thought less of him.

At the same time, 76 percent expect him to introduce a tax reform bill this year, 69 percent expect a reduction in unemployment this year and 54 percent expect him to introduce a national health insurance bill in 1977.

Another public opinion survey, this time from Washington-based Potomac Associates suggests that much of the public's backing for then President-elect Carter was due to expectations that he would take risks and be an activist.

The study warns that "a lack of action, the pursuit of stability for its own sake ... ultimately would lead to political failure."

So Jimmy Carter enters the Presidency basking in more than the usual honeymoon period all new Presidents enjoy; he enters it with the good feeling and support of the citizenry based on their expectations of his leadership and his commitment to change.

And that explains some of the disappointment in the economic package he has proposed. It's a grab-bag of tax cuts, tax rebates and some job-creation programs. Despite the expectations of reform programs within the coming months, his Administration indicates that welfare and health insurance reforms will have to wait for an improved fiscal situation. But at the same time taxes – the resources needed for the reforms – will be reduced.

I don't think a tax cut is called for at a time when the budget deficit is so large and the needs for federal programs are so great. A tax cut is not nearly as effective as job-creation programs in stimulating the economy. It's been estimated that public service employment programs create two to four times more jobs per dollar than a tax cut.

And the job-creation component is limited. Over a two year period it would create jobs for only about ten percent of the officially unemployed, and by stretching it out there's the probability that any slight improvement in the economy will be used as an excuse to cut back the unfulfilled portion of the program.

The economic package is clearly less than what President Carter's supporters expected and less than the economy needs. The most disturbing aspect of this is that President Carter seems to be trimming his sails needlessly, spending undue energy and care on reassuring his political opponents that he is not too radical, instead of meeting the needs and high expectations of his supporters.

Seeking consensus and taking the middle ground is often advisable, but a new President must be aware that the political honeymoon comes to a fairly early end anyway and that it's necessary to act swiftly and boldly at the start of a new Administration.

Black people, poor people, and the jobless are looking to Washington today for signs that their interests will – for a change – be advanced, that their cities will be helped, their children well-schooled, their families well-housed. They are looking for decent jobs, health care and peace.

The government can't do it all, but it is the single most important instrument of securing these basics for the bulk of our citizens. The policies it pursues affect the private sector's role. Its enormous power should no longer be placed at the service of inequality and the status quo. Rather, it should be the righter of wrongs and the instrument of constructive change.

The biggest priority facing the nation is full employment and President Carter should modify his economic proposal to ensure full employment. By doing so, he will set his Presidency on the bold course of greatness.

Winter weather and stalled cars occasionally hold up traffic and cause some drivers to lose their tempers. Once the traffic jam is cleared, some drivers take foolish chances to gain a few minutes. Highway Safety Director Robert Chiaramonte advises you to remain calm; calm drivers are safer drivers.

AS I SEE IT

By LUCIUS E. LEE
Columbus Bureau

Could, Ford Have Won?

What is meant by a story hat President Ford lost the lection because he didn't pend enough money? Are otes still being bought or lo the electors make up heir own minds? One has o wonder about the story, or there is always public iscussion that big money wins the elections. The uzzle is how? Who is getng that big money to hrow elections?

It is admitted that signoards cost money; it is dmitted that TV time and ther means of comunication cost money, ut do all the millions go or that? Then, too, there re workers mailing camaign literature to burden he mails with sweet talk bout some official. Many ther outlets of the funds xist, but where does the ig money go? Who gets it nd what do they do with ?

It is virtually a disgrace n the integrity of the American voters to learn hat elections are won, not y their decision of who will make the best elected fficial, but on how much s spent on the election.

President Ford's staff ame to the monetary conclusion in explaining the oss and seem to say that ad several available illions been spent in Ohio and among black eople, Mr. Ford would ave been elected.

Well, well, well. The unspent money contained ogical solutions to the many problems the electors want solved and would have voted otherwise if the money had ound its way to wherever t was going.

One cannot condone hat explanation for an lection loss. The public is erribly gullible and wants o believe what the nation's leaders would have it believe, but certainly several million unspent campaign dollars would not have herded the voters to the polls in favor of one candidate or another.

One has been going to the polls for years but has never had a monetary offer to vote for so-and-so nor any one special measure. This nation purported to have put aside bought votes many years ago.

There was a time a century or so ago when a ward worker could take a fistful of money into a saloon, get a lot of men drunk and take them to the polls to vote for some racketeer politician.

There was a time when votes were bought and sold, but one would be certain that such a practice does not obtain in this day and age. Yet, the losers talk about a virtual certainty of winning had more money been spent. Where?

One has to remember that President Ford missed no opportunity to be televised during the campaign. He took legislature signing out in the Rose Garden and enjoyed many other plugs for his candidacy.

The public quietly accepted the many plugs he was getting and there was national TV and radio talk about it. With all the publicity, where was the cash register for the unspent money?

The money amounted to only $1.7 million and the President didn't spend it because he didn't want to subject the campaign to any Watergate-type of abuses in politics. So the money was not spent.

It was a noble stand by *Mr. Ford but one* cannot forget that officialdom performances took up the slack in popularizing him. The many TV appearnces, not only in the Rose Garden but around the nation; getting on and off jet liners; oh, so many times he was seen.

Whatever the method of keeping in the public eye, one still wonders how that other $1.7 million could have put him over the win mark in the election poll count.

It is not inconceivable, but if one has belief in the integrity of the American voter, one cannot imagine how the money could have influenced them without their touching it; sliding out a few bills for self use and passing it on to the next vote salesman.

But, with this nation putting its best foot forward in wiping out such voting irregularities in recent years, one cannot see how the money would have saved the election for Mr. Ford. Oh, his record is clean in the matter but curiosity must be satisfied in learning how the money was to be used to win an election.

Maybe the whole matter is the Swan Song of a day when big money did dictate an election outcome and when backroom political discussions by bigwigs over a poker table decided who would ever run. But the public has started determining whom it wants to run. The former political dictators are naturally frustrated.

But none of these thoughts reveal what Mr. Ford's White House aides had in mind when they urged him to turn lose more spending money and, especially, how it was to be spent. One cannot believe it to be some more political trickery lying under the rug away from public view. One wants to know how big money is spent in campaigns.

BLAMING THE POLICE FOR THE ILL-TREATMENT OF BLACK JUVENILES DOESNT STOP THEM FROM KILLING OLD MEN AND WOMEN. SITTING AROUND DOING NOTHING WONT HELP ETHER.
FACTS THAT ARE NOT FRANKLY FACED HAVE A NASTY HABIT OF STABBING US IN THE BACK.
SIR HAROLD BOWDEN
PIRUS

OUR READERS' OPINION

Says Booker Tall Is In Error

Dear Editor:

While reading the January 15, 1977 Cincinnati publication of the Call & Post, I read the article "Dr. Martin Luther King Led the American Renaissance" by Booker Tall. I was somewhat shocked at some of the misleading statements. As a member of a coalition who sponsored Martin Luther King Day as well as a black history buff, I felt that Mr. Tall has misrepresented the late Great Dr. King's thrust in the area of Black/African studies.

Dr. King has never been the initiator of African Studies. African Studies was not his main thrust. He always emphasized human dignity, which manifested in the areas of employment for the poor and political involvement of the poor via the voting black. Yes, Dr. King is responsible for many things in the area of integration i.e. public housing, accommodations, schools, employment. These latter items were culminated in the Civil Rights Bill.

However, let us not forget that the era of Black Power and Black Nationalism occurred. Dr. King resisted these movements because he felt separation of the races in any form would prove harmful to the common good.

Perhaps if he had not been assassinated we would better know how Martin felt on the issue of Black or African Studies but we can not say that he advocated and/or imply that he was directly responsible for this phenomenon. To do so is a gross distortion of truth. Let us not glorify to the end result of misrepresentation of the real contributions of our leaders.

"I will say then that I am not, nor ever have been in favor of bringing about in any way the social and political equality of the white and black races...that I am not nor ever have been in favor of making voters or jurors of Negroes, nor of qualifying them to hold office, nor to intermarry with white people; and, I will say in addition that there is a physical difference between the white and black races which I believe will forever forbid the two races living together on terms of social and political equality. And inasmuch as they cannot so love, while they do remain together there must be the position of superior and inferior, and I as much as any other man am in favor of having the superior position assigned to the white race"

Abraham Lincon

Sincerely,
Ms. Marva J. Moore,
Co-ordinator
Minority and
Commuter Programs

School Board Prejudice

Dear Editor:

The recent appointment of Steven Boley as president of the Columbus Board of Education is a nadir of racism that has not been surpassed since the days of Talmadge, Bilbo and Butz.

This action conceived in prejudice, nurtured in hate and delivered in inhumane delivery room of racism is an affront to the integrity, decency and morality of every Christian in this city, as well as any intelligent atheist and agnostics.

Under the laws of the state of Ohio, it would appear that there is no recourse for this display of crass ignorance. No Board of Education member is subject to voter recall. However, the school levy will be coming up on the ballot again.

It would be a demonstrative show of political strength if all people . . . black and white who are concerned about the quality of education that our children receive would vote "No" on the levy.

There will be some "Weeping Hearts" who would cry "That will hurt the children." But the election of Boley as president has already hurt the children. We no longer have a Columbus Board of Education. It has been replaced by the "Committee to Retard Educational Excellence Permanently."

America has had Presidents. . F.D.R., H.S.T. and J.F.K; now CREEP has its own M.S.B. Perhaps the truth of these initials will become evident before the next levy comes up. I would encourage all concerned Columbus citizens to say "Keep Boley. . .Lose Levy."

The black community and Columbus in general has gotten the shaft, and Richard Roundtree had nothing to do with it.

Incidentally, out of 25 school administrators getting laid off 16 are black.

Vox Populi.

The True God

Dear Editor:

This letter is in regard to religion. I belong to none as of yet; but as you must admit, the time has been long overdue for persons to quit fooling themselves, as well as being fooled by others. Now, why, for the sake of justice, peace and truth, is it that, if the God of the Holy Bible is "love" (John 4:8) and "peace" (1st Corinthians 12:33; Philippians 4:7) and those truly worshipping Him, apparently, manifest such fine qualities (their having found out for a certainty that "love is a perfect bond of union" -- Colossians 3:14), then, how can persons, who are serving other gods, rightly make the claim that they are worshipping the only true God, when the majority obviously neither know nor manifest "love" or "peace," let alone "union" (unity)? -- to the Holy Bible and its principles -- even with many so-called "christians" being among the heaviest persecutors.

And if persons serving other gods are serving the true one, then, why is the world in such terrible condition, with practically everyone at each others throats and with there being so much poverty in the world (especially among its masses of people--even among the people of the many so-called "Christian" nations(?) Furthermore, why do these persons get their religion or way of worship so jealously, and even violently at times (even among these of "Christendom") when it is so apparent that something is awfully wrong? (Meaning, that, since they have received nothing in the way of any real benefit, their way of worship just may be futile, and that a great change for the better is needed.)

The answers and solutions to all these things, dear Editor, all persons need to know, so that they no longer have to guess, or be uncertain. The truth is what makes one free of all such calamitous things. (John 8:31, 32) And making it (the truth) known is the real "public service." That is, for all who care. I care. Thanks for hearing me out. Best Wishes Always. I am.

Sincerely yours,
R.D. Allen McPherson

Paper's Support Produced Results

Franklin County Children Services again thanks you for your support of the Christmas Wish List Program that makes the holidays happier for our children.

We received calls from your readers, each wanting to buy a present for a needy child.

Kay Marshall
Community Relations
Franklin County
Children Services

There Are Good People

Dear Editor:

Thanks...

It's funny how quick we are to criticize when some of our black men do wrong, but how often do we read of the nice things that are done.

I'm sure everyone is having some trouble in this weather. Well, I'm no exception. I live on 23rd Ave. and for the past few nights in leaving for work, I would cross my fingers, but my car would always be stuck.

It seems like out of no where men would be there pushing my car. I don't even know who they were. Last night, the coldest night of the year (20 degrees below zero.), and as always may car was stuck.

After trying in vain, I see a teenage boy running to help me. I look up and there are four or five more coming to help.

To some this may not seem like very much, but I could never begin to tell you how I feel. It's said that giving of yourself is the greatest gift anyone could give. Well, that's what these beautiful men did; giving up their warm house or car just to help me.

I will never know who all of you are, but I want you to know that you are beautiful and I want to thank you.

Margaret L. Edwards
Columbus, Ohio

Crime And Executions

To The Editor:

Why are legal executions being re-introduced in America today?

Are we sinking into a new era of reaction and paranoia?

Economic stagnation always takes a heavy toll. Part of this toll is a fertile climate for appeals to racism and "law 'n' order" through repression.

There can be no serious plan to reduce crime that does not begin with jobs and a decent standard of living for all. But what are the priorities of the government today?

Many of us are being convinced to accept military build-up, legions of cops and even firing squads. Firing squads!!

Who will the courts be electrocuting, gassing, shooting, and strangling at the end of the rope? Will they all be twisted butchers like Gary Gilmore? Or will some of them be framed like Joann Little, Hurricane Carter or Gary Tyler?

Look at the quality of the magazines and newspaper that are available at any grocery or drug store. Does anyone, for one minute, feel confident that media-induced hysteria will never play a role in sending innocent people to the gallows? Does anyone really believe that racism or political medling will never dictate the outcome of a capital case?

After some of the things that we've experienced in the last few years, I'm surprised that so many Americans are still so naive.

Frank J. Heintz

Detroit On Bankruptcy Route?

DETROIT -- (NBNS) -- This city's budget department has warned that without substantially increased state and federal aid the city government could face bankruptcy.

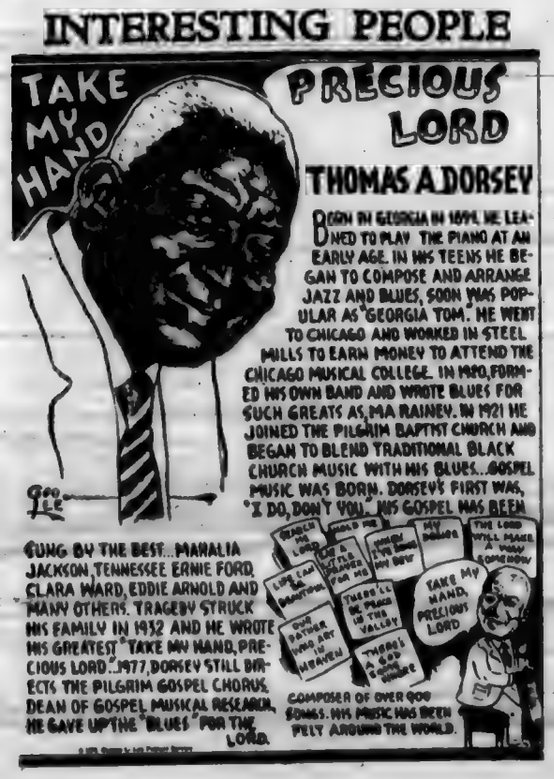
The warning came as one of the city's leading department stores, Crowley's announced that it was closing its downtown branch this summer. The city's budget forecast envisions a $40 million deficit next year and deficits of $170 million a year by 1980.

"Black Journal" In 9th Season

NEW YORK -- (NBNS) -- BLACK JOURNAL will begin its ninth season on public television in February, 1977.

The series of 13 half-hour programs -- America's longest running nationally televised program -- is being underwritten for the second year by Pepsi-Cola Company. Produced by WNET/Channel 13, New York, BLACK JOURNAL will be distributed nationally by the Public Broadcasting Service to its member stations, Monday evenings, beginning February 7.

INTERESTING PEOPLE


TAKE MY HAND
PRECIOUS LORD
THOMAS A. DORSEY
BORN IN GEORGIA IN 1899, HE LEARNED TO PLAY THE PIANO AT AN EARLY AGE. IN HIS TEENS HE BEGAN TO COMPOSE AND ARRANGE JAZZ AND BLUES, SOON WAS POPULAR AS "GEORGIA TOM." HE WENT TO CHICAGO AND WORKED IN STEEL MILLS TO EARN MONEY TO ATTEND THE CHICAGO MUSICAL COLLEGE. IN 1920, FORMED HIS OWN BAND AND WROTE BLUES FOR SUCH GREATS AS MA RAINEY. IN 1921 HE JOINED THE PILGRIM BAPTIST CHURCH AND BEGAN TO BLEND TRADITIONAL BLACK CHURCH MUSIC WITH HIS BLUES...GOSPEL MUSIC WAS BORN. DORSEY'S FIRST WAS, "I DO, DON'T YOU." HIS GOSPEL HAS BEEN SUNG BY THE BEST...MAHALIA JACKSON, TENNESSEE ERNIE FORD, CLARA WARD, EDDIE ARNOLD AND MANY OTHERS. TRAGEDY STRUCK HIS FAMILY IN 1932 AND HE WROTE HIS GREATEST "TAKE MY HAND, PRECIOUS LORD." 1977, DORSEY STILL DIRECTS THE PILGRIM GOSPEL CHORUS. DEAN OF GOSPEL MUSICAL RESEARCH, HE GAVE UP THE "BLUES" FOR THE LORD.
COMPOSER OF OVER 600 SONGS. HIS MUSIC HAS BEEN FELT AROUND THE WORLD.

Joint Center Launches Fellowship Program

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- The Joint Center for Political Studies has received a $500,000 two - year grant from the Rockefeller Foundation to establish a Fellowship Program on Human Resource Development.

The program, announced today by Joint Center President Eddie N. Williams, will involve at least 20 Fellows selected from across the nation. Each Fellow will serve a 12-month residency under the program and use the Joint Center as a fulltime base of operation.

In announcing the new JCPS Fellowship Program, Williams said, "the Board and staff of the Rockefeller Foundation have shown great vision in establishing a program to fill a menacing void. Minority managers of Human resource programs are urgently needed at all levels of government and in the private sector as well."

Williams also announced that Dr. Milton D. Morris of the Brookings Institution, had been appointed to direct the Fellowship Program. Morris was a Public Policy Fellow at the Joint Center during the 1974-1975 academic year. He has taught political science at Southern Illinois University and has authored *The Politics of Black America*, published in 1975 by Harper & Row.

A national recruiting program will be utilized to identify and select Fellow candidates. Special emphasis will be placed on identifying candidates with at least an M.A. degree and some administrative experience, and candidates who have demonstrated an interest and activity in human resources program areas such as juvenile justice and delinquency, drug and alcohol abuse, manpower training, welfare and housing assistance programs.

It is anticipated that the first appointments will occur by February 1, 1977 and that the first group of Fellows will begin their terms on March 1, 1977. Other appointments will commence in June and September of 1977.

In describing the purpose of the program, Williams said: "This program is designed to develop a cadre of black experts in a number of public policy areas; to train these persons to be effective managers within their areas of specialization; to enhance their chances of being heard in the major forums in which policies and programs are discussed, and to provide a pool of special knowledge from which minority organizations and individuals, including elected officials, may draw on for their own benefit."

The Joint Center President noted that, "the lack of trained and/or experienced minority professionals in the public policy field often leaves the burden of responsibility for program administration to those who least understand the needs of minorities and the poor and offers an easy excuse for inaction by those who claim that qualified minority applicants cannot be found."

Following the election of Jimmy Carter to the Presidency with substantial black support, Williams observed, "Almost certainly blacks will confront the Carter administration with a demand to open up the lily-white world of policy formulation and to assure that they have an equal chance to help shape the nation's policies and programs."

Human Resource Development Fellows will be expected to interact with the various congressional committees, executive agencies, minority organizations, and interest groups in their respective fields. In addition, they will be provided opportunities to work closely with leading experts who are engaged in the administration of programs in their areas of interest. Such activities are designed to give Fellows an overall knowledge of public policy formulation, implementation and evaluation. Interested persons should send their resumes to Dr. Milton D. Morris at the Joint Center for Political Studies.

The Joint Center for Political Studies is a private, nonpartisan and nonprofit organization which provides research, information and technical assistance to black and other minority elected officials.

BOOK REVIEWS

By Jay Vanleer

Three recent publications of poetry give marked contrast to the current crop of black writers of verse. It is up to the reader to decide which he likes. In some instances what is passing for poetry has no relation to meter, rhyme or even blank verse but is merely the expressions (and in some cases not aptly descriptive) of the authors' feelings.

No Crowns for the Clan by B.J. Johnson. Publishers: Dorrance & Co. 35 Cricket Terrace, Ardmore, Pa. 19003. Price $2.95, 32 pgs.

A case in point is this third volume of poetry (?) by an author whose life has encompassed such experiences as a construction worker, a night watchman and a fifth grade school teacher currently living in Augusta, Ga.

His advance publicity which euphemistically refers to his works as 'ballads' states that Johnson "speaks to the average man in his language and conveys with uncommon insight the emotions that are common to all who struggle daily for their ever-evasive place in the sun." This may be true since he used the language of a construction worker to describe his love and loss of a woman and castigates successful "Negroes" in the world who, according to him, have not yet become "black."

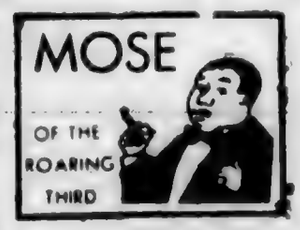
His bitterness seeps through in his poems dealing with his grandmother, with a prostitute, a woman who "could have been my wife" and George Wallace. To sum his work up, it seems that he is a left-over product of the bitter and militant sixties (circa Eldridge Cleaver, Rap Brown etc) and definitely is not as talented in describing his emotions. Perhaps these poems were written years ago and he just found a publisher. Save your money!

The same publishers have put out **Love is Forever by Audrey Leach Woody,** an active member of a Richmond, Va. Baptist Church and a mother of three children. Same price as the above, same publishers and 38 pages.

Her poems emphasize a love of Christ and display a warmth and love of her family, children and life in general. They have a folksy air and message to them that the author sets forth in a rhyming light meter. Her writing is reminiscent of James J. Metcalfe's Poem Portraits, not great poetry but easy reading. **Let It Pass by James C. Kilgore. Publishers: Sharaqua Publishing Co. P.O. Box 22453, Beachwood, Ohio 44122.** Price $3.95. 69 pgs.

A local professor of English at Cuyahoga Community College, Kilgore is well-known and respected in the art world and has gained recognition for his previous works. His new work is a powerful and colorful venture into the feelings of a sensitive man and his originality of imagery make his work an excursion into enjoyable

It is too bad that the [illegible] publishing houses like Dorrance & Co. waste their attractive packaging, promotion and pre-publishing publicity on mediocrity when competent poets have to go to the obscure firms to get the work in print. Kilgore's volume is well-worth the asking price and it is regrettable that a major publishing house didn't snatch his book up



Kickin' a bad habit is something that is easier said than done. For instance, most of the parents who condemn their kids for smoking pot, can't even get themselves to stop smoking cigarettes. Others warn against gambling, but consult Shorty every week for his latest tip. So, we have to accommodate. Shorty says **$81** could be fun.

Tan Topics by NEWKIRK

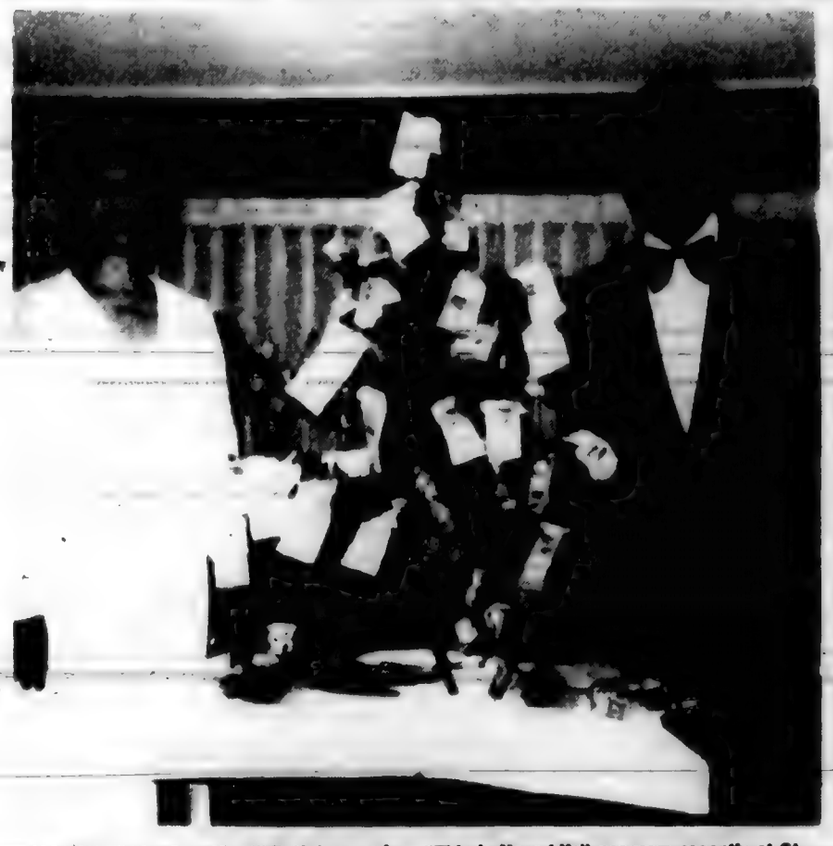
MARKS 68TH BIRTHDAY

'This Is Your Life, Rev. Merrill E. Nelson'

By REV. CLARENCE T.R. NELSON

The more than 150 people who were present in the St. Luke United Methodist Church, 3567 First Ave., Urbancrest on a recent Sunday, heard the voice of this correspondent closing out of a baptismal (by immersion) service for four children that he was conducting, when he was startled by the announcement from his brother, "This is your life, Rev. Merrill E. Nelson."

The honoree, pastor of St. Luke and Clair United Methodist Churches, Columbus was about to take an offering as the



MONEY TREE - Rev. Merrill E. Nelson and his charming wife, Marguerite, flank the "money tree" presented to him during the "This Is Your Life" program recently at St. Luke United Methodist Church. Rev. Nelson also pastors Clair United Methodist.

by his chairman at Batavia high school, but no Negro students were allowed to play on the team. The black seniors attended the commencement exercises that were held in the town hall, but they were not permitted to attend the baccalaureate services held in the United Brethren Church just one block from the Taylor church.

When this discrimination was reported to the Clermont County Ministerial Association, of which Rev. Lewis Ludwick, pastor of the United Brethren Church was the president, he appointed a committee to look into the matter in the high school.

Some years later all discriminations were abolished at the Batavia high school. Mrs. Parham said that the actions of the Nelson brothers really inspired her to become the activist against racism that she has become.

Dr. Damon P. Young, a former pastor of the St. Mark United Methodist Church, Chicago, told about the work that Merrill and Wallace did in developing the Epworth League into an outstanding lyceum in 1933 when they worked at the Chicago World Fair.

Clarence served the Pennsylvania Ave. and Lincon Heights churches in Columbus for seven months in 1935. Clarence was appointed to the Braden church, Toledo, Nov. 11, 1935. When the pastor at the Braden church was appointed to serve the two churches that I had served, refused to come to Columbus. Merrill served the two Columbus churches until the Lexington Conference met in May, 1936.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bell, a member of the Pennsylvania Ave. church (now merged with the Lincoln Heights and Kelly Churches to form the Aldersgate church) told about how Pastor Nelson endeared himself to the members of the churches and particularly to her family.

Merrill was admitted into the membership of the Lexington Conference in 1936. He was appointed to the Trinity United Methodist Church, Delaware, O., in 1938. He also served a church in Marion, O.

Pastor Nelson worked at the Liberty Community Center in Delaware, as did Wallace. They both attended Ohio Wesleyan University. Merrill married Mrs. Marguerite Sharpe Fleming of Delaware, Aug. 3, 1941. She was the mother of Bernadine Fleming Fox and Allen Fleming. Mrs. Nelson spoke of her mate as a husband, father and grandfather. Bernadine spoke of Pastor Nelson as grandfather and "Big Pop".

When Merrill was pastor of the John Stewart United Methodist Church, Marietta, O., in 1939, the Bishops' Council met there. Merrill invited the Bishops' Council to come to the cornerstone laying and they all came and participated in the service.

Merrill was appointed to the Wheatland Ave., Methodist (now the Hilltop United) church, Columbus, in 1941-48. Merrill had needed repairs made on both the church building and parsonage.

Mrs. Elizabeth Shaw, now a retired school teacher and a member of the Hilltop church, told how Pastor Nelson endeared himself to the youths of the community, as well as to the adults.

Mrs. Geraldine Burroughs, a member of the Mt. Pleasant United Methodist Church, Cleveland, told about some of the things that the honoree did while pastor of that church, 1948-59. He found the congregation worshipping in a basement that was deteriorating. The first Sunday there he told the congregation that the church building would be completed or there would be a death in the parsonage.

Some 11 years later when he stood in the pulpit in the sanctuary there was no death in the parsonage, but the pastor had ulcers! When he came to Mt. Pleasant church there were 200 members on the membership roll and when he left there were 800 members.

Merrill was appointed to the Braden church, Toledo, in May, 1959. The congregation had purchased the Washington Congregational Church during the time that Rev. I.R. Sumner was pastor. The Braden congregation had moved from City Park and Belmont to the Washington Congreagtional building October 14, 1956.

The congregation had paid $25,000 on the $100,000 debt while Rev. Sumner was pastor. The mortgage was paid off while Merrill was pastor. He ran for the State Legislature in 1964.

Pastor Nelson was appointed to the Clair church, Columbus, in June 1966. He succeeded Rev. Robert Streaty, under whose administration the present church building was completed. The debt on the church building was

Continued on Page 11B

PASTOR'S PLAQUE - Rev. and Mrs. Merrill E. Nelson are duly proud of the plaque presented to him by the congregation of Mt. Pleasant United Methodist Church, Cleveland. Plaque features tri-dimensional portrait of Rev. Nelson in foreground with rendering of the church structure. He was pastor of the Cleveland congregation during planning and construction of a new edifice (1951), where he served from 1948-59.

Cap's Chapel Choir Sings In Three's

Capital University's Chapel Choir will play a numerology game with "3" as its magic number for the annual Home Concert Sunday, Feb. 13, at 8:15 p.m. in Mees Hall auditorium.

Dr. John Goldsmith, instructor of Music at Capital, explains that several famous musicians made a hobby of numerology. Bach, for example, added the letters of his name to come up with 14 as his lucky number.

The choir's Home Concert is based on the number 3 and its multiples. The group will perform six sets of three works including three madrigals, three Shakespearian songs, three spirituals, 3 French motets, three Mendelssohn anthems and three Romantic anthems.

Why three? Three symbolically represents the Trinity, Goldsmith explains.

He also pointed out that the concert will be 60 minutes long and is the sixth show of a six-concert tour. The choir leaves Columbus Jan. 28 for a six-day winter tour in northern Ohio, Michigan, Indiana and Wisconsin.

The Feb. 13 concert is free and open to the public. Mees Hall is located east of College Ave. on Mound St. facing E. Main St.

The Smiths have just moved from Maple Street to Pine and you're looking for their new number?

SMITH JOHN 6130 MAPLE-213-1111

Call their old one first, and you could avoid a Directory Assistance charge.

Instead of calling Directory Assistance to get the number of someone who has just moved, try calling the old number first. An intercept operator will give you the new number at no extra charge for 45 days after a residence customer has moved and 12 months after a business has moved.

We know there are some numbers that are brand new, or no longer serviced by intercept operators. That's why there is a monthly allowance of 3 calls to Directory Assistance anywhere in your area code. (And there is no charge for calls outside your area code.) And if you want, you can get 2 numbers on each call.

The reason for a Directory Assistance charge is simple. We don't want you to pay for a service you don't use. Last year, most of the calls to Directory Assistance were made by only a very small part of the public. But we all shared the costs. Now, that's changed. Now, those persons who use Directory Assistance the most will pay for it.

Just remember to check your directory first. Then try the old number. If you can't get the number either way, then call Directory Assistance. Chances are you'll have to call so few times, you'll never be charged. And that's what we both want.

Use your directory for assistance and save.

Ohio Bell

ARMED SERVICE NOTES

Continued from Page 1B

Jeffrey M. Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Cox, 589 S. Warren Ave., is participating in the multination naval exercise "Caribex I-77."

He is serving as a crew member aboard the guided missile destroyer USS Richard E. Byrd, homeported in Norfolk, Va.

The exercise is under the overall supervision of Vice Admiral John J. Shanahan, USN, commander of the U.S. Second Fleet. The tactical commander for "Caribex I-77" is Rear Admiral Thor Hanson, USN, commander of Cruiser-Destroyer Group Eight.

The five-week exercise is being conducted off the East Coast of the U.S. and in the Caribbean. Navy and Marine units from the United Kingdom, Canada, Brazil and the Netherlands have joined for readiness training in antisubmarine warfare, antiair defense, plus amphibious and task group operations.

The final event of the training will be an amphibious landing at Onslow Beach, N.C., during the last week in February. A 1973 graduate of West High School, Cox joined the Navy in July 1974.

Navy Fireman Recruit Marvin Fields, son of Mrs. Marie Fields, 325 Morrill Ave., has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Orlando, Fla.

During the eight-week training cycle, trainees studied general military subjects designed to prepare them for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic occupational fields.

Included in their studies were seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Fields joined the Navy in October 1976.

NATIONAL GUARD SUPPORTERS - Franklin Lodge No. 203, BPOE of W, staunch supporters of worthwhile causes, made a donation recently to the Ohio Air National Guard public relations office at 832 E. Long St. Sgt. Arliss Whitney, local Air National Guard recruiter and longtime resident of Columbus, receives boost from officers of the lodge. From left are: Julius Marshall, Exalted Ruler; David Harper, Lodge trustee, Whitney and Sam Telford Jr., Extreme Grand Knight. The Ohio Air National Guard's 160 air Refueling group and 121st Tactical Fighter Squadron, both located at Rickenbacker Air Force, are being represented at the Long Street office by Whitney.

Educational Programs Slated On Radio, TV

Radio and TV programming will be a key element in the School Without Schools project being planned for Columbus students, while schools are closed in February. Lessons will be presented by Columbus teachers on WBNS-TV Ch. 10 WBNS-AM Radio (1460) and WCBE-FM (90.5).

WBNS-TV will air four hours of lessons daily, beginning at 7: 30 a.m., Monday through Friday. WCBE-FM will broadcast 6 1/2 hours daily, beginning at 9 a.m. and

PLEASED WITH LUNCHEON - Members of Amacle Auxiliary of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority are elated over the success of their recent luncheon and style show. Highlight of the afternoon was presenting the annual scholarship award to Alisa Mae Reynolds, junior at Kansas State College, Pittsburgh, Kans. From left are: Mattie Bell, president; Virginia Philpot, Viola Mitchell, Harriet Owens, Thelma Lewis and Ida M. Smith. Members not pictured: Gladys Barr and Dorothy Young.

WBNS-AM will offer four hours of instruction each day, beginning at 10 a.m.

Schedule is as follows:

WBNS-TV:

7:30 a.m. Beginning Reading - **Lions, Tigers, Dinosaurs**
7:45 a.m. **Rainbows**
8:00 a.m. **Signposts**
8:15 a.m. **Secrets**
8:30 a.m. **Rewards**
8:45 a.m. **Panorama and Fleets**
9:00 a.m. **Kaleidoscope, Images and Galaxies**
9:15 a.m. Special Education For Basic Living
9:30 a.m. Fine and Performing Arts for All Students
9:45 a.m. Junior High Basic English and Composition
10:00 a.m. General Science and Algebra
10:15 a.m. General Math for Secondary Students
10:30 a.m. American History and Government
10:45 a.m. Senior High Basic English and Composition
11:00 a.m. World History for Secondary Students
11:15 a.m. Biology and Geometry

WBNS RADIO

10:00 a.m. Fine and Performing Arts for All students
10:15 a.m. Principles of Democracy
10:30 a.m. Ohio History, Government and Geography
10:45 a.m. World Geography for Secondary Schools
11:00 a.m. Junior High Spelling and Vocabulary
11:15 a.m. Junior High Grammar and Usage
11:30 a.m. German
12:00 noon French
12:30 p.m. Spanish
1:00 p.m. Current Issues for Secondary Schools
1:15 p.m. Senior High Grammar and Usage
1:45 p.m. Senior High Literature

WCBE-FM

9:00 a.m. Kindergarten and first grade language arts and math
9:30 a.m. Second grade language arts and math
10:00 a.m. Third grade language arts and math
10:30 a.m. Fourth grade language arts and math
11:00 a.m. Fifth grade language arts and math
11:30 a.m. Sixth grade language arts and math

Beginning at 12:30 p.m., afternoon programs on WCBE-FM will repeat the morning schedule as follows:

12:30 p.m. Kindergarten and first grade language arts and math
1:00 p.m. Second grade language arts and math
1:30 p.m. Third grade language arts and math
2:00 p.m. Fourth grade language arts and math
2:30 p.m. Fifth grade language arts and math
3:00 p.m. Sixth grade language arts and math.

Kids At Home:

An Opportunity?

The next three weeks may put some stresses on Columbus parent-child relationships but this may also be an opportunity for strengthening those relationships if we parents play our cards right.

Under the School Without Schools program, students will be given weekly assignments to complete at home, as well as TV and radio programs to watch. Our attitudes towards these assignments may tell our children something about our own feelings about their education.

Here's what we plan to tell our children:

The next three weeks are not vacation. Vacation starts Feb. 28. For the next three weeks, we expect you to work and learn.

No recreational TV until your work is done. TV time will be limtied just as it is on regular school days.

Don't like it? Let's talk about it and we will explain why we are so concerned about your education. We will be glad to help you set up a schedule that allows time for both work and recreation.

Let's be creative. Perhaps we can dream up some fun activities that are also educational.

Now is as good a time as any to start being assertive parents. Good luck!

Health Seminars Set At Capital

Most people don't worry about their health until they get sick, according to Capital University professor of nursing Ruth Neikirk who is planning a series of health seminars that will emphasize preventive medicine for everyone.

Sessions of the "Wholistic Health" classes, sponsored by Capital's School of Nursing, begin in early February.

Participants meet once a week for six weeks in the morning or evening to learn how to upgrade their physical and emotional health through improved nutrition, stress reducing exercise, and psychic awareness.

The seminars are scheduled for Feb. 2 - Mar. 9, and Mar. 30 and May 4. Two intensive weekend sessions will be offered Feb. 4-5 and Apr. 15-16.

For additional information contact Ruth Neikirk, R.N., 236-6703, or Rita Remlinger, R.N., 235-4709.

Pennsylvania was the first state to abolish slavery on March 1, 1780.

SCHOLARSHIP AWARD - Alisa Mae Reynolds, a junior at Kansas State College, Pitteburgh, Kans., accepts the annual scholarship presented during the luncheon and style show of the Amacle Auxiliary of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. Mattie Bell, right, president of the auxiliary, makes the presentation. Looking on is the recipient's grandmother, member Ida M. Smith and her aunt, Viola Mitchell, also a member. Formerly of Ohio, Ms. Reynolds is the daughter of Roy and Betty Reynolds and is a seventh grade student teacher. Her hobbies include reading and music and she is also an active member of the Cavets drill team.

ADULT ED

Evening High School Moves To Mohawk

sAdult Education courses offered by Columbus Public Schools are expected to continue during the current fuel crisis.

The Adult Evening High School has been moved to Mohawk Junior-Senior High from Central High and will begin classes Feb. 7. Mohawk is heated with coal.

The Adult Education and School Services Center, 52 Starling St., is oil-heated and will continue to be used for classes. Classes scheduled for the Starling St. address include:

Auto Parts Training -- Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 12 noon, beginning Monday, Feb. 7 and ending Friday, March 11.

Waiter/Waitress Training -- Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 12 noon, beginning Monday, Feb. 7 and ending Friday March 11.

Mass Merchandising -- Monday through Friday, 12:15 p.m. to 4:15 p.m. beginning Monday, Feb. 7 and ending Friday, March 11.

Adult Cashier Classes b - Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 12 noon, beginning Monday, March 7 and ending Friday, March 11.

For further information, contact Herman Rease program coordinator, 225-2796.

CASTLEMAN GETS HELP!

Letter Supports Proposal For Residency Requirement

A residency requirement resolution proposed to the Columbus school board by member Marie Castleman recently received additional support in a letter brought to CALL-POST offices.

The proposal concept which requires that new employees live within the school district, was defeated by the board last December but Castleman plans to resubmit the resolution to the board in the near future.

A similar proposal was recently submitted to the Cleveland school board by its president, Arnold Pinkney.

In a letter to the CALL-POST, Rose Featherstone, of 3024 Hudson St. calls Castleman's proposal a "possible channel" for additional financing for schools.

"The Castleman resolution," the letter states, "sets forth that persons employed by the Columbus Board of Education maintain residences within the Columbus Public School boundaries. Consequently, these property owners would contribute to the Columbus tax base rather than earning Columbus salaries, residing in communities adjacent to Columbus and not returning a tax contribution to the tax base of Columbus.

"Statistics supporting the Castleman proposal are enlightening. One third of all Columbus Public School employees live outside of the district. Staff who have gained the highest income and influence in the system have moved out of the school district.

"Forty percent (or 1,747) of the 4,702 teachers reside outside of the district while 2,955 reside within. Forty percent (or 134) of the 356 administrators reside outside of the school district while 222 reside within. These are statistics on the personnel responsible for providing direct services via the educational development of our students.

"Classified supervisors, other classified personnel, food service personnel and educational aides are supportive staff, with 35 percent, 20 percent, 12 percent and eight percent respecitvely having outside residency. These total 2,754 or 35 percent of all personnel. Teachers and administrators total 5,058 or 65 percent of all personnel.

'Without questionn this is a financial issue. Because the Castleman resolution was not permitted presentation and consideration by the Columbus Board of Education, are we leaving ourselves open to school conflicts such as those experienced in Boston and Kentucky as a result of the 'flight of the affluent'? When the affluent (especially teachers and administrators, the higher salaried personnel) move to establish residency outside of the Columbus school district, their financial support and expertise are taken with them. It is this affluence which aids if not maintains stabilization of the schools' economy."

SENT TO PRISON - Fred W. Crulkshank Jr., 1934 Doren Ave., was sentenced from 15 years life in the penitentiary by Common Pleas Court Judge Jay C. Flowers for the stabbing murder of Cynthia Diane Stargen, 22. Crulkshank, 43, was found guilty of the Oct. 11, 1975 murder of the alleged hooker, found a day later on a German Village area street. Crulkshank, was originally questioned by detectives, but was not formally arrested and charged until 10 months later after police found a witness who identified the convicted killer's car.

Center Needs Volunteers

An athletic leader is needed to provide children in residential treatment centers, opportunities to learn and participate in sports. Volunteers would teach skills and encourage children to engage in sports for at least four hours per week. For more information, contact the Volunteer Action Center, 137 E. State St.

CALL 221-9900

It's never too late to find help and information. 221-9900. 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Schottenstein's North & South

Cut Store Hours TO SAVE FUEL

. . . During the energy crisis, Schottenstein's will maintain the following store hours until further notice:

- MONDAY THRU THURSDAY 11 A.M. TO 8 P.M.
- FRIDAY 11 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
- SUNDAY 12 NOON TO 6 P.M.
- CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAY

To conserve energy in our stores and warehouses additional energy saving measures have been taken:

- Thermostats have again been turned down!
- Lighting throughout the store and warehouse reduced 50%!
- The warehouses primarily heated electrically reduced 40%!
- Alternative stand-by fuel system is being installed at Schottenstein's North.

It is Schottenstein's intention to continue to offer to Columbus the best possible values at lowest possible prices, while endeavoring to maintain the full employment of all of Schottenstein's Associates.

Couple Marks 50th Wedding Anniversary In Hilltop Fete

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Carter, 154 S. Whitethorne Ave., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary recently at Wayne Ave. Church of God, 116 S. Wayne Ave.

The Carters, longtime members of the Hilltop area church, were joined in the Golden Anniversary by most of their children who reside in Columbus and other parts of the country, other relatives and close friends, and fellow churchgoers.

Their five decades of love and devotion is the story of how they decided to make Columbus their home since 1956. According to Mrs. Emma Jean Carter, Columbus was merely a stopoff point to visit relatives while enroute to New York.

Mrs. Carter said husband, now 71, suddenly decided it best to load up a pickup truck with his family and belongings in search of surroundings safer than their native Montgomery, Ala., home.

She said her mate, active in the pre-civic rights, bus boycott movements, served as the invocationalist mass meetings at Ripley Baptist Church, pastored at that time by Rev. Ralph David Abernathy in Montgomery. The late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. would also give inspirational speeches during those meetings, she said.

Mrs. Carter recalled Nathan (her husband) decided to leave their home upon hearing of a near Klanish attack on two of his seven sons as they returned home from work one night. Carter ventured North and through the help of a Masonic brother he landed a night job at Nationwide Insurance.

The 72 year old woman recalled their first house being at 1113 Bryden Rd., but decide to move due to high utilities. Carter was also able to gain employment during the day at Ohio State University after a short stay in a Oakley Ave. abode.

The couple has raised 11 children of their own and three grandchildren in their Whitethorne home since moving there in the early 60's. Mrs Carter said the Hilltop area is convenient to transportation lines and a much quieter neighborhood.

SAMUEL CARTER SR. Right, the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Carter, served as his father's best man in the wedding anniversary ceremony held at the Wayne Ave. Church of God.

"50" IS MAGIC NUMBER Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Carter, 154 Whitethorne Ave., recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at the Wayne Ave. Church of God, 116 S. Wayne Ave. (PHOTOS BY BILL COOK)

FAMILY AFFAIR — Relatives of the honorees, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Carter, got together for a photo during the 50th golden wedding anniversary celebration, held recently at their Hilltop area church. Flanking the couple are: Mr. and Mrs. Garvin and Hattie Carter (left) of Akron and Ruthie Arrington and Florine McCall. G. Carter, the youngest brother of Nathan, served as his groom. (BILL COOK PHOTOS)

LOVELY MAIDENS Pretty maids all in a row is how the rhythm goes. These lovely ladies were Mrs. Amma Carter's bridesmaids. Adding a gleam of sunshine to the 50th wedding anniversary ceremony of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Carter, from left: Annie Curray, Montgomery, Ala.; Willa Calloway, Kathy Carter, Ethel McGee, oldest daughter of the Carter's and matron of honor; Angela Carter, Betty Carter, Ruby Burton, Washington D.C. and Roquesa Carter, flower girl.

SMILE, LADIES Members of the wedding party show their pretty smiles after the ceremony. The little blushing beauty in the center is Roquesa Carter, flower girl. From left are: Charlotte Carter, Annie Curray, Ethel McGee, Willa Calloway, Diane Carter and Ruby Burton.

OUT OF TOWN VISITORS — Traveled all the way from Montgomery, Ala., to help celebrate the gala occasion with Mr. and Mrs. Carter. From left: Wyndell, Wynette and Annie Curray, the "Newlyweds," Ruthie and John Arrington.

FOR YOU?

Action Center Seeks Creative Volunteers

This is a current list of the ways your help can greatly benefit someone in the community. Everyone needs someone sometime. If you are O.K., this is the time to think about some others who are having a hard time.

People with problems need more than money and good advice, although that too is necessary. Clients, residents in treatment centers, handicapped – young and old – need friends, role models, and assistants to help put education into action.

The Volunteer Action Center at 137 E. State St., is constantly working to put generous, creative, resourceful volunteers in contact with persons who need their help. Call 228-7308. The list of needs keeps growing, such as:

Rehabilitation agency needs volunteers to assist in retail outlet, designing attractive window displays. Begin as soon as possible. Flexible hours.

Maintenance Workers to assist a large social service agency with painting, repair, electrical work and plumbing. Must have experience and tools. Set your own schedule.

Printing assistants to do volunteer works under supervision in agency print shop. Some darkroom work. Mon., Wed., Thurs.; 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Twelve hours per week.

Teaching assistants to help teach handicapped

(Continued on Page 7B)

Columbus Beauty Directory

FASHIONETTA BEAUTY SHOP — COMPLETE BEAUTY SERVICE
809 E. LONG ST at WASHINGTON AVE. 228-4640
OPERATORS: Ruby Bias, Thelma Bondurant, Lucille Brady, Evelyn Cox, Catherine Gunnell, Gertrude McElroy, Mabel McKnight, Rosalyn Mizen, Lucille Ragland, Joan McCreary, Francine A. Wright.
OPEN TUE-SAT 9-6 OPERATORS WANTED

IMA'S BEAUTY SHOP
NEW LOCATION: 624 Mt. Vernon Ave.
223-6063 Open Daily 9-6
Operators: Dorothy Bland, Madge Collins, Barbara Ellis
Proprietor: Ima Johnson

JUST-A-MERE BEAUTY SALON
262 N. 20th St. 252-3370
Anna Bozeman, Margaret Littlejohn, Virginia Smith, Operators
Elgetha Curlington, Owner

LOGAN'S BEAUTY SALON
890 Mt. Vernon Ave. 253-6464
We Sell and Service Wigs, Wiglets and Hairpieces
Tinting a Specialty
Charlene Hunter, Barbara Watkins, Kathleen Goins, Vanese Oliver, Operators
Arthis Logan, Prop. Melvon Givens, Mgr.

PEGGY'S CHATEAU DeGLAMOUR
1611 E. Livingston Ave. 253-6665
Hairstyling Coloring, Permanents and Scalp Treatment Our Specialties
Open 9 AM Daily Peggy Jackson, Proprietor
Emma Jean Muse, Earlene Rice, Operators
BOOTH FOR RENT - OPERATOR WANTED

VOGUE BEAUTY SALON
1348 E. Livingston Ave. Ida Speight, Prop. 258-2945
Complete Beauty Service
Barbara Jackson, Lillian George, Katherine Youngblood
Mr. Gene and Barbara Brooks, Operators
OPERATORS WANTED!
GOT COSMETICS and WIGS FOR SALE

Peters & Simmons
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BEAUTY SALON
2131 CLEVELAND AVE. 267-0421

TRULYE PETERS — ANNA SIMMONS

OPERATORS
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HAIR COLORING and BLEACHING | HAIR REBUILDING PERMANENTS and WIGS | HAIR CUTTING and STYLING | MANICURING FACIALS and ARCHING

PERMANENT EYELASHES and HAIR WEAVING
EXTRA ADDED FEATURE
REDUCING and BODY CONTOURING

EASTER 'SEAL DAY' VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Seal Day '77, a one day volunteer work session to prepare Easter Seal letters for mailing, has been set by the Crippled Children's Center of Central Ohio for Tuesday, Feb. 22, at the First Community Church, 1320 Cambridge Blvd.

Plans are to "color" Seal Day "true blue" this year as a tribute to the hundreds of loyal volunteers who sign up each year for this unique service for the handicapped.

Volunteers are asked to meet at 9 a.m. at the church and bring a sack lunch. Tea, coffee and a special dessert will be furnished. The Deal Day committee will include: Mrs. Robert Morris, Mrs. David Putnam and Mrs. Dennis Wilke.

Seal Day volunteers will represent various social, fraternal and church organizations as well as members of the Braces, Center auxiliaries and members of the Guilds of First Community Church.

Volunteers are still needed for Seal Day '77. Groups or individuals wishing to volunteer may call either the Society at 228-5523 or First Community Church at 488-0681.

The Easter Seal letters assembled during Seal Day will be mailed the first week in March to 242,000 local homes – marking the opening of the 1977 Easter Seal campaign.

Hawkins Speaker At Club Meeting

A meeting of the Eleanor Roosevelt Democratic Women's Club will be held Monday Feb. 7, at 7:30 p.m. in parlor B of the Southern Hotel.

Guest speaker for the evening will be Albert Hawkins. The topic will be "The Problems Faced in the Upcoming Election in our Community". Hawkins works with the Eleanor Roosevelt club on political information.

The public is invited.

000

ALBERT M. HAWKINS — ... roosevelt speaker

The Columbus Chapter of the National Organization for Women will commemorate Susan B. Anthony's birthday at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 9, at the First Unitarian Church, 93 W. Weisheimer Blvd.

A women's history program will be presented. Speakers will focus on women's historical contributions, nationally and in Ohio, and a current update on issues of concern to women; locally and nationwide.

The meeting is open to the public free of charge. Child care will be provided.

N Wedding Photography C NATE CARTER

I will never shoot a picture until I have physically composed my subject to express the feeling and mood in which it is intended. Every Wedding Album I produce spells out my motto: "Dignity, simplicity, elegance."

614/475-0188

TOP LADIES OF DISTINCTION -- All smiles as they think of Spring are these members of Columbus Chapter of Top Ladies of Distinction when they entertain new inductees at a holiday party at DCSC Officers' Club. Seated from left are: Elminie Rickman, Vivian Gill, Carolyn Utz, president; Colleen Mitchell, Portia Sunico, Juanita Webster. Standing: Florence Smith, Doris Duren, Marguerite Diggs, Elise Jackson, guest Marian Turpeau, Georgianna Bowman, Eleanor DeLoache and Marjorie Holland, vice president. Ladies Bowman, Duren, Jackson and Mitchell are new members. Not pictured: Fannie Alston, Marian Bannister, Mary Fields, Estelle Phillips and Mary Smith.

Action Center

(Continued from Page 6B)

trainees to tell time, count change and do basic housekeeping skills necessary for independent living. Tues. and Thurs.; 9 - 11 a.m.

Nurse's Aide training assistants, [illegible] volunteers with previous experience as nurse's aide, LPN or RN to train handicapped persons; assist in on-the-job training. Tues., Wed., Thurs., or Fri., 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Electric guitar player -- Boys' residential training program needs guitar player to help four or five boys learn how to play on a beginner's level. Weekdays after 3 p.m.

Secretary-receptionist -- Social service agency branch office needs volunteer help to answer phone, do light secretarial and bookkeeping service. Any day, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Leisure-time leader -- Children in a residential treatment program need creative guidance in use of free time. Volunteers must be able to commit 3 hours per week.

Recreation assistant -- to work with the activities coordinator of a children's service in arts, crafts and creative play. Requires 4 hours per week commitment.

Shopping aide to accompany children to shopping centers to help purchase necessary personal items. Hours flexible as needed.

Special friends -- Treatment program for disturbed children needs volunteers to serve as adult role models; investing time, listening, sharing experiences and being a companion on a regular basis. Hours are variable, minimum of 8 hours per month. One year commitment necessary.

Manalise Beauty Shop
1005 E. Long St. 252-2033
Daily Tues. thru Sat.
All Cuts $4 Wash & Set $6.50
Revlon Permanent $15
Transportation Provided By Appointment For The Elderly
Marty Smith Stylist

a pretty new do-
A PRETTY NEW YOU
Our Human Hair Cascades
12-14 inches Long
REG. $24.95 NOW $9.95
Human Hair Wiglets
10-12 inches. Very Full
REG. $12.95
NOW $6.95
FREE PARKING AT TOWER PARKING
DONNA'S
CONTINENTAL WIGS
228-2633 — 79 N. High St.
Just 4 Doors NORTH OF GAY & HIGH STS.
Open Mon. & Thurs. 9:30-7 P.M.
Open other days 'til 5 P.M.

Ladies Of Distinction Formula: Forget Crisis--Think Of Spring

While we all are wrestling with frequent snowstorms, slippery roads and sky high fuel bills, it is refreshing to know that some folks have plans that turn their thoughts to Spring. For members of the Columbus Chapter of Top Ladies of Distinction, June 16 will be here in no time.

Members of the Columbus Chapter are looking toward Spring because they will host the National Convention of Top Ladies of Distinction at the Sheraton Motor Inn downtown, June 16 through 19. This, of course, means

C&P SOCIAL PANORAMA

by Millie Chavous

winning and dining members of 27 chapters from across the country. Besides, each chapter has a Top Teens Club that meets concurrently with the adult group every other year and this is the year.

A planning committee, made up of the four organizers of the local chapter, is hard at work checking and rechecking with the hotel management to make sure that everything comes off without a hitch. Members of this committee are Carolyn Utz, local chapter president; Marjorie Holland, vice president; Florence Smith, publicity chairman, and Marian Bannister.

Mrs. Faye Bryant, assistant superintendent of magnate schools in Houston, Texas, and national president of Top Ladies of Distinction, has been invited by the local Top Ladies to come to Columbus for a preview of the organization's convention plans.

Mrs. Utz said that Mrs. Bryant is expected to give her nod to the round of activities that are being planned for the national meet. Also, she will review plans for a post convention trip to Toronto, Ottawa and Montreal, Canada.

It will mark the first time that members of the Top Ladies of Distinction have been offered an opportunity to extend their vacation following a national conclave. When the adult members and the Top Teens group are combined, it is expected that the excursion into Canada will be quite a pleasant family affair.

During the course of their development and expansion, the Top Ladies of Distinction have kept right on the mark when it comes to sustaining their purpose. The organization is about fostering cultural and educational development of teens; promoting the well being of senior citizens; and helping to beautify our physical surroundings.

Then, too, each chapter contributes at the local and national level to the United Negro College Fund (UNCF) and the NAACP.

Other officers of the Columbus Chapter are Portia Sunico, treasurer; Marguerite Diggs, corresponding secretary; Mary Jane Fields, recording secretary; Fannie Alston, parliamentarian, and Estelle Phillips, historian.

Other members are Georgianna Bowman, Eleanor DeLoache, Doris Duren, Vivian Gill, Elise Jackson, Colleen Mitchell, Elminie Rickman, Mary Smith and Juanita Webster.

Mrs. Bowman, Mrs. Duren, Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. Mitchell are the most recent members of the Columbus Chapter of Top Ladies of Distinction. These four ladies were installed into the chapter in November '76.

COCKTAIL CHIT CHAT

TRIP TO THE BIG APPLE: Glenna Brown, personnel officer at the Public Utilities Commission, has returned home after attending an Equal Opportunity Compliance course in New York City. Glenna relaxed from facts and figures in the evening by attending three Broadway plays with her vivacious aunt, Mrs. Betty Sissle. She and Betty saw "Bubbling Brown Sugar," "Guys and Dolls" and "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide/When the Rainbow is Enuf" at the Boothe Theatre.

Glenna gave the all black cast of "Guys and Dolls" very high marks.

JOIN THE CLUB: Frances Thurman and Carline Weddington have been elected and installed into the Columbus Chapter of Moles, Inc.

BIRTHDAY TIME: Sometime during the month of February, like it or not, some of your friends and mine will be another year older. This includes Glenna Brown, Nancy Reynolds, Myrna Beatty, Marjorie Garnes, Cecellia Chancellor, Betti Timmons, Ann Smith-e-Incas, Curtis Brooks, both Faye and George Yuill, Lovie Carter and Eva Manuel.

HAPPY WEDDING ANNIVERSARY to Delores and Wayne White, Bill and Joan Thornton, Peggy and Paul Cummings, Dorothy and Delbert Mason and Bill and Odessa Willis.

REST AND RELAXATION: After sitting on the judicial bench in Columbus and Michigan, Federal Judge Robert Duncan deserved a bit of rest. His friends were delighted to hear that he and his charming wife Shirley were able to take a brief vacation for a few days.

ENERGY CRISIS? Marge Garnes' concern for and about the energy crisis is more for her friends and family than for herself.

NEGRO MUSICIAN UNIT SETS ANNUAL PROGRAM

The National Association Negro Musician Incorporation will present its annual program on Sunday, Feb. 27, at 4 p.m. at the St. Paul AME Church, 639 E. Long St.

Performing will be Father Allen R. Wentt, rector of St. Phillip Episcopal Church, baritone; Carolyn Mitchell, vocal music teacher at Champion Junior High School, soprano; Louise Guilford, coloratura soprano and Eugene Walker, lyric baritone.

Grand Opening Of New Service Center Is Set

The Grand Opening of the new Service Center, an addition to the Milo Grogan Recreation Center, will be held Sunday, Feb. 13, 3 p.m. at 860 W. Second Ave.

Some of the services designed for this new center will be beneficial to youths, parents, and senior citizens. Free meals, field trips, educational programs, parent groups and counseling are in the planning.

The public is invited. For further information, contact Josephus Harmon, 291-8840 or Ms. Willa Mae Dunn, 291-9790.

Transportation Home To Nursery To and From School
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REGISTER NOW
CHILD CARE
From 2 Years Up
Hours: 6:30 A.M. - 6 P.M.
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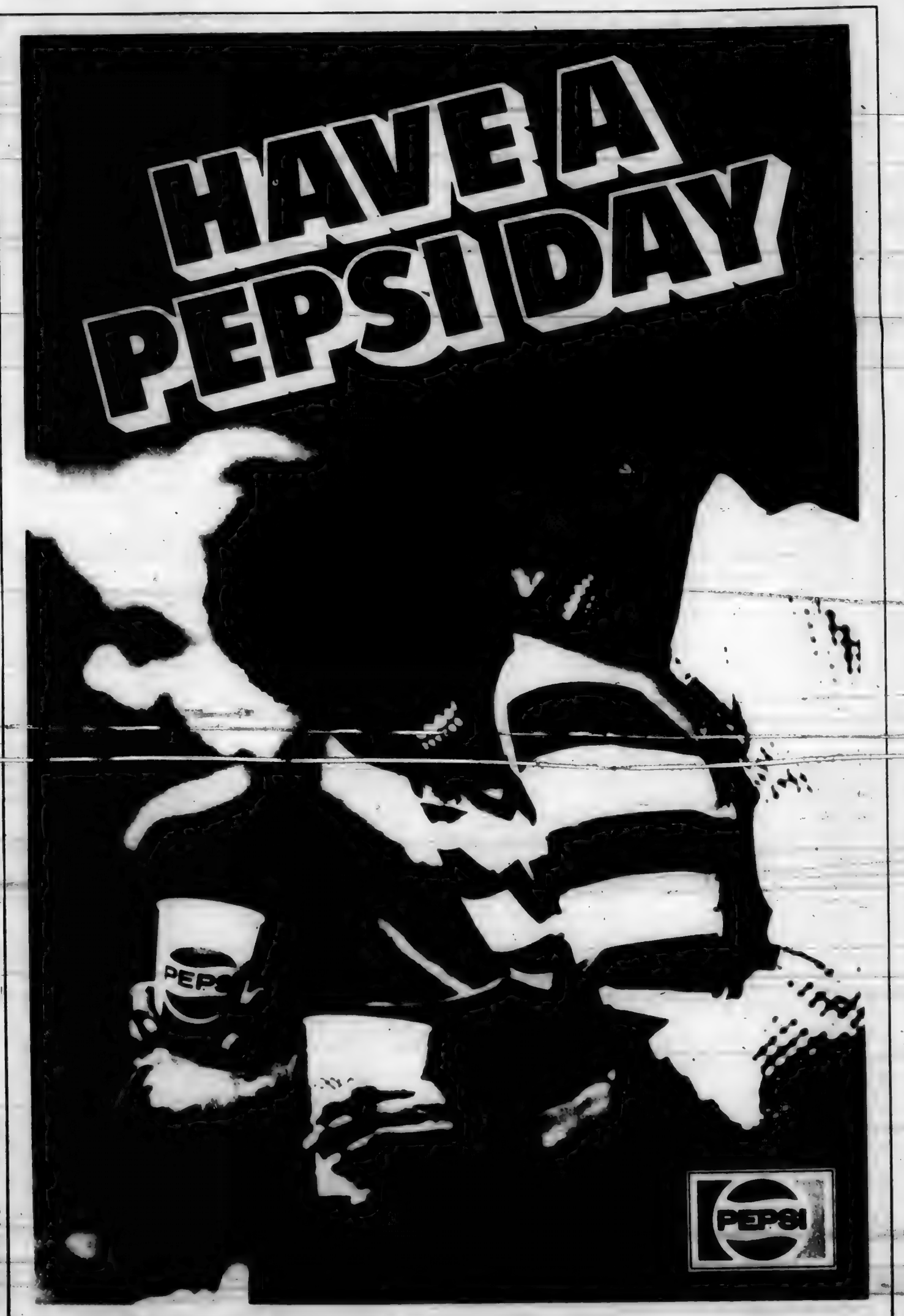

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HOLLAND'S CARRYOUT
(Formerly Ervin's Market)
1735 LEONARD AVE. 258-4512
MEATS-GROCERS-CONFECTIONS-FROZEN FOODS
ALL LEGAL BEVERAGES
FRESH MEATS DAILY
HOURS MON-THURS 8 AM - 10 PM
FRI & SAT 8 AM - 12 M
SUN 8 AM - 6 PM
WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS
ELEN HOLLAND, PROP.

KINGS AND QUEENS -- Members of the Kings and Queens Charity Social Club include the following: JoAnn Saunders, Emmie Davis, Earl Davis, Mary Sue Collins, Dorothy Burris, Patty Striders, Shirley Williams, William H. O'Bannon Sr., Cheryl Gray, Mrs. Deen Martin, Curtis Young, Louise Young, Robert Saunders, Calvin Collins, Earl Burns, Charles Striders and Sonney Gray.

NEW OFFICERS -- The Kings and Queens Charity Social Club announces its newly elected officers for 1977: Left to right, William H. O'Bannon, Senior Chaplain; Shirley Williams, chairman, ways and means committee; Charles Strider, secretary; Louise Young, financial secretary; Jo-Ann Saunders, treasurer; Emmie Davis, vice president and Curtiss Young, president.

DRAGON'S GATE EGGROLL CARRY-OUT
Mr. & Mrs. See Wee Chin & Jeane Chin
Invite You
to the
NEW CENTRAL MARKET
1160 ALUM CREEK DRIVE
to enjoy a carefree evening in an exotic Cantonese Home-Cooked Dinner at your convenience

MR. & MRS. SEE WEE CHIN, OWNERS
HOURS OPEN
Tue-Thur 10 A.M. - 7 P.M.
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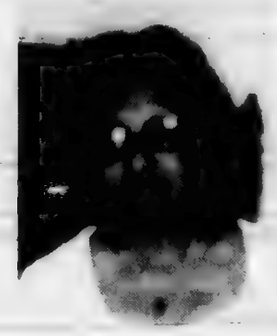
CARRYOUT
PHONE 258-0606

Mrs. Ocie Dixon Feted At Surprise Birthday Party

Mrs. Ocie Dixon, 1396 Clifton Ave., was shocked beyond words recently when she was the recipient of a surprise birthday party at the Neil House Hotel.

The gala affair, given by the People's Rights For Benefits (PRB), of which Mrs. Dixon is chairperson, was also an expression of the appreciation and esteem her co-workers and supervisor hold for her.

Ruth Witten, PRB Coordinator and Lou Mallard, secretary, were the key promoters of the birthday celebration. Co-hostesses were Elaine Meadows and Hazel Kerney.



MRS. OCIE DIXON
...honoree

Rev. Phale D. Hale, veteran State Representative and Mrs. Hale were special guests. Mrs. Hale was also the guest speaker.

Mrs. Dixon, owner of the M-D Food Palace, 2751 E. Fifth Ave., observed her ??? birthday in an atmosphere of elegance and gaity. A variety of useful gifts and delicious food and appropriate refreshments, enhanced the enjoyment of the evening.

Mrs. Dixon and husband Carl are the parents of a daughter, Carlina.

Creamy versatility... and a name you trust.
MIRACLE WHIP Salad Dressing from KRAFT gives you lots of menu-planning options.
You can use it to create your own sauces and dips. Or combine it with chicken, slivered almonds and other fixings for an exotic baked chicken salad.
The creamy texture of MIRACLE WHIP blends easily with many delicious food combinations. And its special blend of spices actually adds a lively, fresh taste.
Millions of people rely on MIRACLE WHIP for versatility, smoothness and extra flavor. You can too.
KRAFT ...means more than cooking.
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861 ST. CLAIR AVE. 299-5280
Specializing in SOUL FOOD
Open Daily 9 A.M. 'til 6 P.M.
Saturday 9 A.M. 'til 6 P.M. Sundays 9 A.M. 'til 3:30 P.M.
WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS
Curtis Lowe, Manager

RICHARD'S CARRYOUT
GROCERIES - MEATS
CONFECTIONS
BEER & WINE
1117 OAK ST.
252-2252
Open Sun. Mon. Tues. Thurs. 8 A.M. 'til 11 P.M.
Fri. & Sat. 'til 12 Midnite
Closed Wednesday
Richard B. Thomas, Prop.

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502 St. Clair Ave.
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ICE CREAM
BEER & WINE
TO CARRY OUT
Open Daily 8:30 A.M.
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WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS
FULL LINE OF GROCERIES & MEATS
BEER & WINE CARRY-OUT
885 ST. CLAIR AVE. 231-8469
Open Daily 11 A.M. - 8 P.M. Closed Sundays
405 E. MOUND ST. 221-9319
Open Daily 1 P.M. - 9 P.M. Closed Sundays

NEXT TIME ...
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GARFIELD-LONG MARKET
790 E. LONG ST. 252-8179
MEATS - GROCERIES - CONFECTIONS
ALL LEGAL BEVERAGES
PORK CHOPS ..... lb. 99c
NECK BONES 1lb. 35c
ROUND STEAK ..... lb. 89c
LEMONS ..... ea. 10c
MEATS CUT FRESH DAILY
Hours 9 A.M. 'Til 9 P.M.
Every Day-Of-The- Week
WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS
Walter Burch Sr. and Walter Burch Jr.

BLUES POET -- The Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, 480 E. Broad St., will release its publication of a book of poems by four Columbus women poets Sunday, Feb. 6, during a Poetry Concert from 1 to 3:30 p.m. in its new wing. Called "Poets in the Gallery: a chapbook of Columbus poems," the 32 page book features Anna Bishop (above), retired Columbus Public School teacher, whose specialty is blues poems; V. Gail Rudd, Elizabeth Ann Shibiaq and Beth Spires. Music and dance performances will be by Tim York and Michael Hawthorne of a local group, T & M Express, with original works. Copies of the book are available at Gallery Shop, My Back Pages and Little Professor Bookstores.

Librarian Needed

A children's librarian is needed to work with the Volunteer Action Center, 137 E. State St. Volunteers would encourage reading opportunities, circulate books, and sort donated books. The hours are flexible.

JIMMY'S MARKET
1053 Mt. Vernon Ave.
(NEXT TO EAST MARKET)
CHOICE MEATS
GARDEN FRESH
VEGETABLES
GROCERIES - CONFECTIONS
FROZEN FOODS - DAIRY PRODUCTS
HOURS:
MONDAY THRU THURSDAY 9 A.M. - 6 P.M.
FRI. 9 A.M. - 8 P.M. SAT. 9 A.M. - 6 P.M.

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1547 CLEVELAND AVE. 299-3571
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MEAT & PRODUCE
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FOOD STAMPS
DAILY MONDAY-
SATURDAY
9 A.M. - 7 P.M.

We'd like to invite you to our store for dinner.

You bring the menu, we'll supply the food. And you won't have to sing for your supper. At A&P we'll do the singing for you. What we're serving up will be music to your ears. And the food will be what you want and how you want it.

All part of A&P's brand new bag.

Take our meat department. It's headed up by a butcher who knows what cuts will cut it at your table, and the ones that won't make it to the door.

Like any great place for food, we not only take pride in our meat but in our fruits and vegetables, too. Some of them you won't find at your so-called neighborhood supermarket across the street. We're talking about things like mustard greens, mangos, sugar cane and a lot of other things that say something about where you're coming from.

You'll feel at home at A&P. It's not that we don't feature the expected at A&P, it's just that we want you and our store to match.

National brands are another instance where we have our eye out for what you're into. That's why we're giving more shelf space to the things you want on your table.

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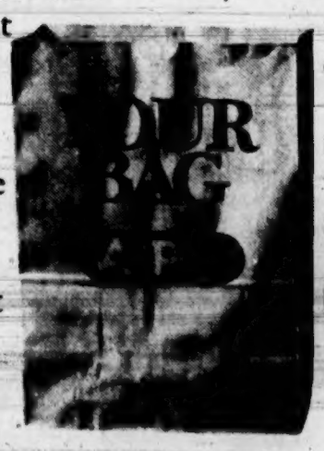

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Gospel Must Be Relevant For The Times, Dr. Taylor Tells Pastors' Conference

By REV. C.T.R. NELSON

A thought - provoking speech delivered last Tuesday by Rev. Garner C. Taylor, pastor of Concord Baptist Church of Christ in Brooklyn, N.Y., was one of the highlights of the Ohio Pastors 58th annual Convocation at Veterans Memorial last week.

Addressing the 2,445 ministers' Fellowship Luncheon," Dr. Taylor noted that "a strange thing has happened in our nation in that black and southern whites have come together in an unbelievable manner."

"We have been liberated by a black southern preacher, born in 1929, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.," he added.

The speaker, who is a native of Baton Rouge, La., and a graduate of Leland College and Oberlin School of Theology, had the distinction of delivering the prestigious Lyman Beecher Lecture at Yale Divinity School in 1976.

Speaking on the subject "Bearers of Special Treasurers," Dr. Taylor declared that as preachers, Priests and Rabbis," we belong to a majestic fellowship." "Our preaching," he asserted, "must be revelant for the times and that the richness of our treasurers is not found on just one side of the coin, but on both sides. It is in bringing together both sides that is significant," he said, and added:

"On one side of the coin are the white people and on the other side are the various minorities, blacks, Indians and others."

"Delivering our nation from the evils of civil liberty is one of our major concerns as we enter the third century," said the distinguished clergyman.

"This is a problem of those in the less favored group as well as those in the favored group," he said. However, he went on:

"There is a worthy patriotism. Every school child should be taught the Declaration of Independence which says 'We hold these things to be evident truths, that all men are created equal and that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights."

He admonished his fellow ministers to open their eyes and behold the revelance of the gospel. "When people complain about the gospel not being revelant it is a cop-out", he said.

The Ohio Council of Churches, sponsors of the annual convocation, also featured six workshop and seminars during the three day meeting.

Commenting on the School desegregation workshop, Miss Tommie Jones, a black Dayton public school teacher said the problems of desegregating in the south are not unique. She told of the many organizations cooperating in ending segregation in the Dayton schools.

Rev. John Frazer, Executive director of the Columbus Metropolitan Area Church Board said the church and the public school system must be partners in improving the quality of life in our state.

Rev. Tecumseh K. Graham, pastor of St. Mark AME Zion, Cincinnati, presided at the Fellowship dinner of the Ecumenical Commission of Minority persons Tuesday afternoon.

Dr. Doanld Jacobs, Executive director of the Interchurch Council of Churches of Greater Cleveland, recalled how he and three other black pastors led a fight to end racism during the Ohio Pastors Convocation 30 years ago.

SHOWING EMPHASIS -- Dr. Gardner C. Taylor, pastor of Concord Baptist Church of Christ, Brooklyn, N.Y., stresses his point dramatically while lecturing last Wednesday during the 58th Ohio Pastors Convocation. The three-day event, sponsored annually by the Ohio Council of Churches, was held at Veteran's Memorial Auditorium. Dr. Taylor is past president of the Council of Churches' chapter in N.Y.

Other seminar participants included Dr. Benjamin Davis, Indianpolis, Mrs. Rebecca Redmond, director of Project

Continued on Page 11B

PASTORS CONVERGE -- Cincinnati Pastor Rev. Donald M. Thompson, (left), Mt. Zion Baptist Church, and Rev. L.C. Bennett, United Missionary Baptist Church in Middleton, O., right, discuss 58th pastors convocation events with Rev. E.O. Thomas, inspirational Baptist Church in Cincinnati. Thompson is also of member of the Ecumenical Commission of Minority Persons (EMCP) group.

COMPARING LECTURE NOTES -- Rev. Fred L. Steen, left, pastor, Mt. Zion Baptist on Oberlin; Rev. J.W. Parrish, pastor, Shiloh Baptist Church, Columbus and E.B. Hicks, staff member of Ohio Baptist Church in Granville, enjoy conversation following a rousing midday lecture by Dr. Gardner C. Taylor of Brooklyn, N.Y. The lecture was part of a three-day convocation sponsored by the Ohio Council of Churches.

CONVOCATION ATTENDERS -- Among the participants during last Wednesday's portion of the 58th Ohio Pastors Convocation at Vet's Memorial Auditorium were (from left) Rev. J.J. Ashburn, pastor, Oakley Baptist; non-clergymen Oscar J. Watson, and Hiram Maddox, staff member for Ohio Council of Churches, sponsorers of the annual convocation.

Liturgical Exhibition At Capital

An inter-faith exhibition of paintings, graphics and contemporary crafts reflecting today's worship will be displayed in "Liturgical Art VI" Feb. 6 through 27 in the Schumacher Gallery at Capital University.

Sponsored by the Central Ohio Liturgical Art Guild, the exhibit includes the works of some 100 craftsmen and artists throughout Ohio.

The exhibit is free and open to the public. The Schumacher Gallery is located on the fourth floor of the library building at E. Main St. and Drexel Ave. Gallery hours are Monday - Friday, 1-5 p.m., and Sunday, 2-4 p.m.

CHECKING THE AGENDA -- Rev. G. Thomas Turner, pastor, Friendship Baptist Church (left), and Rev. Jerome Ross, president, Columbus Baptist Ministry Alliance, go over the program last Wednesday before entering in Veteran;s Memorial Auditorium. STAFF PHOTOS By MICHAEL HARRIS.

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SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
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253-4313
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Church Worship 11 A.M.
Prayer Service Thursday 7:30 P.M.
Lord's Supper Every First Sunday 5 P.M.
Leon L. Troy
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Aldersgate United Methodist

Theme for the month of February is "Missions" at Aldersgate United Methodist, 3837 Mile ... The pastor, Dr. Ronald G. Britter, will use as his sermon topic "It All Depends on Me." ... Pastor's Choir rehearses Thursday, Feb. 3, at 7:30 p.m.

Eastend Male Chorus will appear in concert Sunday, Feb. 13, at 3:30 p.m., sponsored by Pastor's Choir ... All members are asked to remain for the Church Conference following morning worship Sunday, Feb. 20. Refreshments are to be served.

Refuge Church of Christ is planning a Songfest at Aldersgate Saturday, Feb. 26, at 7:30 p.m., featuring Five Stars of Zion, Michael Hampson, blind soloist; Refuge Church of Christ Choir and Ensemble, Patterson Singers, Morgan Family, Sensational Keys of Harmony and Price Singers.

The program will benefit their building fund. Tickets are available from members of Refuge and Mrs. Nannie Durrant of Aldersgate ... A sewing class is being formed for adults and youth to be held every other Tuesday at 5 p.m. Contact Mrs. Lorine Wynn, 476-3910, for further information. Annie R. Combs, reporter.

Bethany Baptist

Sunday, Feb. 6, services at Bethany Baptist, 959 Bulen Ave., begin at 8 a.m. with Brother Oscar Toland bringing the message. Youth Choir, directed by Mrs. Emma Dickerson, will furnish music. At 9:15 Deacon Samuel Calloway will lead Church School.

Miss Sarah Jordan is in charge of Children's Church at 10:30, followed by regular morning worship at 10:45 with the pastor, Rev. A. Wilson Wood, delivering the message. Music is by Male Chorus, under direction of Mrs. Dickerson, and Senior Choir, directed by Mrs. Frances Pace.

Pastor Wood teaches Bible Study at 6 p.m. and baptism and the Lord's Supper at 7 will be followed by fellowship of new members ... Saturday, Feb. 12, at 7 p.m. Church School and Workers' Conference will meet at the church with Supt. Calloway.

Feb. 13, Rev. Clarence E. Finney, along with congregation of Union Baptist, Zanesville, will be guests of the Lillie Barksdale Mission Circle's Foreign Mission program at 4 p.m. Wilbur Johnson, Circle president.

Feb. 18, Bethany Willing Workers will present pre-anniversary services for Pastor and Mrs. Wood. Guests are Rev. Frank Hearns and congregation of Calvary Tremont Baptist. Mrs. Jeanette Flowers, president; Marian Turner, reporter.

Corinthian Baptist

Rev. Michael D. Reeves, pastor of Corinthian Missionary Baptist, 3147 E. Fifth Ave., will be guest speaker Tursday at 7 p.m. for the OSU Black Campus Ministry Revival in United Christian Center, 66 E. 15th Ave. Young Adult Choir will sing.

Missionary Society holds its monthly meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Sister A.A. Brown, 3174 Penfield Rd. Members and visitors are invited ... Adult Choir sponsors a rummage sale at Main St. and Champion Ave. Saturday. Old clothing will be accepted at the store on Friday between 5 and 9 p.m.

Young Adult Choir rehearses Saturday at 1 p.m. ... Baptism and the Lord's Supper will be held Sunday at 5 p.m. ... February has been designated Stewardship Month at Corinthian ... Sunday, Feb. 13, members are asked to invite their respective spouses to a special morning service by Pastor Reeves.

Also, Young Adult Choir presents its second annual Valentine's concert on Feb. 13 at 6 p.m. ... Prayer meeting and Bible Study each Monday at 7 p.m. Joyce Saulsberry, reporter.

Friendship Baptist

Rev. G. Thomas Turner, pastor, will bring the message at regular 11 a.m. worship Sunday, Feb. 6, at Friendship Baptist, 29 S. Eureka Ave. Music is by Friendship Chorus, Jubilee and Young Adult Choirs.

At 5 p.m., Men, Women and Youth Fellowship meet. At 6:30 baptismal services, fellowship of new members will be followed by ordinance of the Lord's Supper. Rev. R.T. Gleaves, pastor-emeritus; Dorothy Douglass, reporter.

Galilee Baptist

Rev. H. Jay Scott, pastor of Galilee Baptist, 806 Taylor Ave., will bring the message at 10:45 a.m. worship service Sunday, Feb. 6. In the evening the Lord's Supper will be observed at 5 p.m. Mildred Cummings, reporter.

Hosack Baptist

Monday, Feb. 14, at 7:30 p.m., Rev. Percy A. Carter Jr., pastor of Hosack Baptist, will speak during the week-long dedication of Triedstone Baptist. Hosack Senior Choir will sing ... Pastor Carter will be pleased to bless small children and babies anytime, in the home or at the church.

Dial 444-1987 for prayer 24 hours a day ... The All-Church Prayer Meeting will be held Friday at 7 p.m. ... Congratulations to Garry Harris, who recently received an associate degree in Graphic Communications from CTI. He is the [illegible] and Mrs. Earl Harris, Nelson Lynch, reporter.

Love Zion Baptist

Holy Communion is at 9 a.m. Church School hour Sunday at Love Zion Baptist, 1459 Madison Ave. The pastor, Dr. William J. McKissick, will deliver the sermon at 10:30 services, with music by choir. Leadership Development Class continues its study of the Holy Spirit at 5 p.m.

Pastor McKissick and the church will worship with Antioch Baptist Thursday, Feb. 10, at 7:30 p.m. for their church anniversary ... Senior Choir sponsors a Sweetheart Tea Feb. 13 at 3 p.m. ... Also, Men of Love Zion are planning a gospel festival for Feb. 20 at 3 p.m. H.D. Fleshman, reporter.

St. Paul Baptist

Gospel Baptist will worship with St. Paul Baptist, 504 W. First Ave., Sunday, Feb. 6, for the Deacons and Trustees Boards at 3:30 p.m. Lord's Supper is at 6:30 ... Wednesday, Feb. 9, St. Paul and pastor, Rev. L.C. Almon, worship with Family Baptist at 7:30 p.m. for anniversary of the pastor, Rev. Aljunius Leggett.

Also, Feb. 13, Second Hebrew Baptist worships with St. Paul at 3:30 p.m. Rev. A.A. Brisco is guest speaker. Lorene Ackerson, reporter.

Second Baptist

Second Baptist, 186 N. 17th St., begins services Sunday, Feb. 6, at 7:30 a.m. with Brotherhood Breakfast, served by men of the church. At 9:30, Church School follows for all ages under supervision of Ronald Goolsby.

Barbara Goodrich presides at the organ during music meditation, beginning at 10:45. The pastor, Rev. Leon L. Troy, is to deliver the sermon at 11, with music by Senior Choir, accompanied by Mrs. Helen Campbell at the piano, under direction of Mrs. Kathryn E. Thomas.

Baptism, right hand of fellowship and Holy Communion will be held in the evening at 5. Music is by Mass Choir, under direction of Robert Anderson ... Thursday, Feb. 3, at 1 p.m. Prayer Cottage meets at the home of Mrs. Julia Bland, 907 E. Gay St. Mrs. Veronica Goolsby, chairman.

Prayer service at 7 p.m. at the church will be led by Concord Choir, followed by Bible Study at 7:30 p.m. on the Book of Romans; led by Pastor Troy ... Anna Circle meets at the home of Miss Sybil Long, 1445 E. Broad St., Apt. 402-B, Friday, Feb. 4. Peggy Tyler, reporter.

TO SING AT ELIEZER — The Jones Sisters, members of Ebenezer Baptist Church, will be presented in concert Sunday, Feb. 6, at 5 p.m. at Eliezer Church of Christ, 1413 St. Clair Ave. Members of the quartet are Mrs. Brenda Foreman, Mrs. Marva Boseman, Mrs. Jacquelynn Fisher and Miss Pamela Jones. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. William Jones. Elder Sandy Dunlap is host pastor.

EUMBA Board Meeting Set For Good Shepherd Feb. 11

Good Shepherd Baptist Church, 1555 E. Hudson St., is making plans to host the Eastern Union Missionary Baptist Association (EUMBA) general board meeting Friday, Feb. 11. Dinner will be served at 12:30 p.m. by the Shepherd's Guild, Mrs. Hattie B. Redmond, president.

Other functions at Good Shepherd for the month of February include Boy Scout Sunday, Feb. 13, involving the church, community and Girl Scouts; the Literary Guild's Annual Style Show on Feb. 13 at 6 p.m., Mrs. Martha Grady, president; a Valentine Party-Fellowship-Social on Feb. 14 in the lower auditorium at 6:30 p.m., for persons of all ages, Mrs. Linda Massey, chairperson.

During Brotherhood and Sisterhood Week, and International Service and Pot Luck (Internationale) after the worship service is planned.

Every Tuesday, the Good Shepherd Baptist Church gathers for prayer at 6:30 p.m. in the chapel. Persons in need of transportation should call Mrs. Madge Armstrong, 252-4223; Everett Sanders, 471-2809; Anthony Brown, 237-6419 or James Massey, 443-6245, the church chauffeurs of the Transportation Team.

Good Shepherd Church has announced that it is operating in full cooperation with the "energy crisis". Members at large brought hundreds of cans of food Sunday, Jan. 30, to meet a food emergency in the Linden area.

John Maloney of United Way met with the pastor, Dr. Harold E. Pinkston, Sunday to explain the need and congratulate him and the Good Shepherd Family for taking the lead among churches in the area to meet this crisis.

The church, under the leadership of its pastor and officers, is stocking a permanent Food Pantry and Clothing Bank facility to aid the needy in such times of future ministries to the Columbus community.

For the month of February, Dr. Pinkston will preach a series of sermons on "Spiritual Problems." This is a sequel to the January series: "Biblical Promises Fulfilled" — Jan. 2, "Promise of God's Personal Presence: We Have Come This Far By Faith;" Jan. 9, "Promise of His Abiding Companionship; When We Walk With the Lord;" Jan. 16, "Promise of Eternal Life: Courage at Midnight;" Jan. 23, "Promise of a New Name."

REV. FRANK L. HEARNS —calvary tremont pastor

Pre-Installation Services Begin At Calvary Tremont

Pre-installation services for Rev. Frank L. Hearns are scheduled to begin Monday, Feb. 7, at Calvary Tremont Baptist Church, 1255 Leonard Ave, and end Feb. 11.

The following pastors and their churches will participate:

Feb. 7, Rev. Joseph Freeman Jr., East Mt. Olivet Baptist; Feb. 8, Rev. A. Wilson Wood, Bethany Baptist; Feb. 9, Rev. Emmett Moore, Seventh Ave. Community Baptist; Feb. 10, Rev. Frank C. Cleveland, New Salem Baptist; Feb. 11, Rev. Jerome Ross, Triedstone Baptist.

Refreshments are to be served each evening.

COLUMBUS CHURCH NOTES

Baptist Ministers Bible League, located at Love Zion Baptist, [illegible]son Ave., will present Rev. E. Anderson and congregation of True Vine Baptist, 834 Bassett St., Mondahn gleb. 7, at 6:30 p.m. Rev. H.R. Brewer, president; Rev. C.L. Mitchell, reporter.

Sonny and Ike will render a concert at **East Mt. Olivet Baptist,** 2940 E. 11th Ave., Sunday, Feb. 6, at 3:30 p.m. The program is sponsored by the Young People's Dept., Sister Mary Freeman, director; Rev. Joseph Freeman Jr., pastor; Sister R[illegible] clerk.

The third annual Spaghetti Dinner will be served Saturday, Feb. 5, at **First Unitarian,** 93 W. Weisheimer Rd., at 7 p.m., by the Finance, R.E. and Social Committees. Movies and music will also be offered during the evening. Rev. Carl H. Whittier, minister.

Highway Chorus will sing at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 6, at **Second Shiloh Baptist,** 1295 Faber Ave. Lord's Supper is at 6 p.m.

Business meeting is Friday at 7:30 p.m. and prayer meeting and Bible Study at 7 p.m. Wednesday. Rev. Walter Flemmings, pastor; Annie Ruth Weldon, reporter.

United Gospel Choir of Columbus will be in concert Friday, Feb. 4, at 7:30 p.m. at Bethel Baptist, 245 N. Monroe Ave. Rev. Israel Hunter, host pastor.

Bernard Upshaw Singers will be in concert Sunday, Feb. 6, at 4 p.m. at **United Bible Missionary,** 1264 Oak St., sponsored by the J.C.'s Choir. Rev. Joseph Yancy, pastor.

The famous Apostolic Clefs will present a concert Sunday, Feb. 6, at 4 p.m. at **Woodland Christian,** 143 Woodland Ave

Pastors' Conference Evangelism Convocation Begins On Feb. 7

By A. WILSON WOOD

The Baptist Pastors' Conference of Columbus announces the beginning of its annual Evagelism Convocation which is being hosted by New Salem Baptist Church, 487 N. Champion Ave., Monday, Feb. 7, through Wednesday, Feb. 9, at 7:30 each evening and from 10 a.m. through noon.

The convocation is an evangelistic tool used in connection with the Simultaneous Revival set for March 27 - April 1. It is through this means that the pastors rally their evangelism teams and others interested in telling the old, old story of Jesus Christ and His love for mankind, as they prepare to knock on doors, witness on the job, in the home and wherever they are privileged to share the good news in' leading others to Christ.

Rev. Curtis A. Brown, pastor of Ebenezer Baptist Church, Sandusky, O., and chairman of the Evangelism Committee of the Ohio Baptist General Convention, will lead the convocation.

Many persons who took part in the seminars one year ago will never forget the impact made upon our hearts by this great Evangelist. He has led seminars and conducted workshops on evangelism throughout the state and spoken to students on various college campuses.

An outstanding preacher of the gospel and pastor in his own right, Rev. Brown will open the convocation Monday evening when the workers and ministers from participating churches assemble at New Salem Baptist for learning processes so as to be more effective when they come to personal approaches to the general public and the unsaved.

Tuesday and Wednesday evenings are open to anyone who desires to attend. Tuesday and Wednesday mornings are open to the pastors and licentiates ministers.

Rehearsals for the Mass Choir are being held at Christ Memorial Baptist Church, 100 N. 20th St. If you are a member of your church choir and desire to sing with the revival choir you may attend the remaining rehearsals to be held on Monday evenings, Feb. 14 and 28 and March 14 at 7:30. For information call Mrs. Frances Pace, 252-5948.

Persons interested in ushering should contact Mrs. Florine Ramsey who has worked over the years with ushers of the various churches in this event. Call 274-9330.

The Pastors' Conference is calling upon the saved to help them reach the unsaved. We recognize this as our God-given responsibility, and are anxious to do all we can in the promotion of Kingdom building here in Columbus and in the world.

Our theme for the revival this year, is "SAVED and SURE." With the help of God we want those persons who are uncommitted ... persons in every walk of life who do not know Jesus Christ as Saviour and Lord, to be able to witness with us and inform the world also that they, too, are now saved and sure. Join us at New Salem next week and receive the blessing of your life.

Rev. Cruea To Succeed Kiger

Appointment of Rev. Orville D. Curea, since 1969 pastor of Tremont City-Bowlusville United Methodist Churches in Clark County, to St. Mark's United Methodist Church, Columbus, was announced last week by Bishop Dwight E. Loder.

Rev. Cruea, who began his new ministerial assignment Feb. 1, follows Rev. Daniel Kiger who was appointed pastor of Epworth United Methodist Church, Lima, effective Jan. 9.

Mt. Calvary Anniversary Set. Feb. 6

Mt. Calvary Holy Church, 1248 Mt. Vernon Ave., will observe the fourth anniversary of its pastor and first lady, Rev. and Mrs. Hansel H. Henry, beginning Sunday, Feb. 6, to 13.

Participants will include: Feb. 6, 3:30 p.m., Rev. A.A. Jones and congregation, Hilltop United Church; Feb. 7, Jack Reynolds; Feb. 8, Rev. Eli Sellers, Holy Temple

UBWW COORDINATOR — Glenda Underwood, graduate student in the Student Personnel Work Assistant ship Program at OSU, is coordinator of United Black World Week 1977, scheduled for the campus Feb. 13-18. A graduate of Wilberforce University and native of Philadelphia, Pa., Underwood is also employed in the Office of Black Student Programs and Development. Her main responsibility as a graduate administrative assistant, is planning and implementing programs for minority students. See details on UBWW elsewhere this edition.

Family Baptist Plans Pastor's Anniversary

The third anniversary of Rev. Aljunius Leggett as pastor of Family Missionary Baptist Church, 996 Oakwood Ave., will begin Sunday, Feb. 6, and climax Monday, Feb. 14, with the anniversary banquet at 7 p.m.

Rev. J.P. Burnette, pastor of St. Mark Baptist Church, will kickoff the celebration at 3:30 p.m. Sunday. Other participants include:

Feb. 7, Rev. Alonzo Shavers, Phillipi Baptist, Pataskala, O.; Feb. 8, Rev. J.W. Mitchell, Zion Hill Baptist; Feb. 9, Rev. L.C. Almon, St. Paul Baptist; Feb. 10, Rev. Israel Hunter, Bethel Baptist; Feb. 11, Rev. B.R. Colquitt, Hope Well Baptist.

Feb. 14, Rev. John A. Martin, Zion Baptist, Madison, W. Va., is speaker at 11 a.m. and Rev. M.J. Mitchell, president, Ohio Baptist State Convention and pastor of Pilgrim Baptist, Elder S.D. Ayers, pastor; will close out the anniversary at 3:30 p.m.

REV. ALJUNIUS LEGGETT —family bapt. pastor

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'Southern Africa Crisis' Is Forum Topic At First Community Church

"Crisis in Southern Africa: Politics, Race and Morality" is the topic for the First Community Forum Sunday, Feb. 13, at 7:30 p.m., in Brownlee Hall, First Community Church, 1320 Cambridge Blvd.

Panelists will include Johan van der Wal and Richard F.W. Davis, who will represent the South African Consulate in New York; Dr. Robert S. Bilheimer, formerly director of International Affairs for the National Council of Churches and associate [illegible] of the World Council of Churches and now director of the Institute of Ecumenical and Cultural Research, Collegeville, Minn., and a yet to be named representative of the African Bureau, U.S. Dept. of State.

The moderator will be William L. Clark, a Columbus attorney.

RICHARD DAVIS —"africa" panelist

The panelists have been gathered to present the clearest possible picture of the complex elements of the Southern Africa situation. Mr. van der Wal and Mr. Davis are members of the diplomatic corps of the Republic of South Africa and are highly qualified spokesmen on the realities and goals of the Vorster government.

Dr. Bilheimer is considered one of the best informed churchmen in the country on the moral dimensions of the situation in South Africa. During his 10 years as associate general secretary of the World Council of Churches in Geneva, Switzerland, he chaired an international conference in South Africa on the apartheid question.

Harpsichordist Smith To Open Triune Concerts on Feb. 18

[illegible] Protestant Church, 59 E. Mound St., announces that Robert E. Smith, harpsichordist, will open this year's 12th annual Triune Concert Series Friday, Feb. 18, at 8 p.m.

Mr. Smith has made musical history by becoming the first performer ever to present the complete harpsichord literature of Couperin in public performance — a project which took eight New York recitals spread over four concert seasons to complete.

A graduate of the Preparatory Division of the Julliard School in New York and graduate of Mannes College of Music in New York, he has been hailed as "... clearly in the front rank of world harpsichordists!" by the national publication Music Journal.

A New Jersey native and resident, Mr. Smith serves as associate director of Music at the landmark Cathedral of the Sacred Heart in Newark. His New York debut came in 1971 and has been followed by extensive recital and concerto soloist activity.

Other events in the Triune Concert Series will be concerts by August Humer, professor of organ at Bruckner Conservatory of Music, Linz, Austria, Sunday, Feb. 27, at 4 p.m. and the final concert by Elmhurst College Choir, Elmhurst, Ill., Sunday, May 1, at 4 p.m.

The oldest series of this type in the Columbus area, they are free and the public is invited.

Dinners Ready This Weekend

Emannuel Memorial Church, 500 St. Clair Ave., will sponsor chicken dinners Friday and Saturday, Feb. 4-5 at 2046 Lockbourne Rd. For information call [illegible] 44e

[illegible] .o

Also, Sunday, Feb. 13, at 3:30 p.m. Rev. R.B. McCrary, accompanied by congregation of Liberty Hill Baptist, will preach for [illegible]

St. Paul Groups Planning February Programs, Tour

Missionary Society of St. Paul AME Church, 639 E. Long St., will observe its annual Missionary Emphasis Sunday and Founder's Day Sunday, Feb. 13, during the 11 a.m. service.

Mrs. Vivienne Anderson, wife of Rt. Rev. Vinton R. Anderson, presiding bishop of the Third AME District, will be guest speaker. Fellowship dinner for the church and guests follows morning services, Mrs. Loraine Wakefield, president.

Phillis Wheatley Club will have their annual Colonial Tea in the lower auditorium of the church Sunday, Feb. 20, from 4 to 7 p.m. Mrs. Mabel Twitty, chairman.

Class No. 31 is planning its annual tour for Aug. 5-15, with stops in Atlanta, Ga., Miami, Fla., Nassau and Freeport. For reservations contact [illegible] Miller, chairman, 258-2453; Mrs. Maxine Brooks, 443-1622; Mrs. Bessie Edmonds, 252-7695 or Mrs. Frances Threadgill, 252-7615. Rev. Thomas E. Liggins, pastor; Mrs. Grace C. Beasley, reporter.

This Is Your Life

Continued from Page 4B

paid by June, 1969.

Mrs. Mary Bovell, John Stidoms Jr. and Miss Shay Jenkins, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Jenkins, spoke for the Clair church. Miss Jenkins read an original poem that she had written about Pastor Nelson.

Two years after being appointed to the Clair church, Pastor Nelson was appointed to the St. Luke church, Urbancrest that had an adult membership of 12. The district administration probably hoped that the little black congregation would be phased out.

Under the enthusiastic leadership of Merrill the membership took on new life. As a beautiful modern church building, with everything on one floor, it was consecrated on Jan. 16 of last year by Bishop Gerald F. Ensley.

Melodious chimes have been given to both St. Luke and Clair by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lucas Jr.

Pastor Nelson has given himself tirelessly in serving members of both churches and involving himself in the affairs of the community. He served for seven years as president of the Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance of Columbus.

It was during his administration that the Negro (now the Black) History Banquet has become an annual affair on the Saturday in February nearest President Abraham Lincoln's birthday.

He is chairman of the Commission on Archives and History of the West Ohio Conference and treasurer of the Commission on Archives and History of the North Central Jurisdiction. Rev. John Osborn, a member of the commissions, spoke about Merrill's work with the commissions.

Pastor Nelson visits the correctional institutions and has helped many of the former inmates. He is chairman of the Columbus chapter of the Black Methodists for Church Renewal and membership chairman of the West Ohio Black Methodists for Church Renewal.

The honoree is chairman of the board for the Interfaith Campus Ministry of Central State and Wilberforce Universities, of which Rev. Richard N. Stewart is the director.

I hereby make a public apology to Rev. John A. Frazer who was to have spoken about Merrill's work with the Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance. He called me on Monday after December 19 and told me that he had gone to the Clair church for the program and waited two hours.

I am sorry, Brother Frazer, that I had not told you that the program was to be at the St. Luke Church.

Pastor Nelson was given several gifts, including a bronze picture of himself from Mt. Pleasant United Methodist. More than $200 was placed on the money tree by those in attendance at the beautiful affair.

In conclusion, I can truthfully say, "It couldn't have happened to a nicer guy."

GUEST MODEL - DeBorah Hargrove of Lazarus will be guest model for the Women's Guild of Rehoboth Temple Church during their Dessert Hour and Style Show Saturday Feb. 12, at 7 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, Long St. and Miami Ave.

Relevant Gospel

Continued from Page 10B

Equality, Columbus, Rev. George W. Lucas, president of the Ohio Baptist General Conference and pastor of Bethel Baptist Church in Dayton, Dr. Yasou Furguya, Professor of Religion and Theology, International University of Japan. He is also a visiting Professor at Princeton Theology Seminary, Princeton, N.J. and was guest speaker at the Fellowship of Reconciliation breakfast at the final day of the convocation.

During the closing business session, the pastors adopted a resolution pledging the cooperation of church people in conserving energy.

The resolution calls on responsible officials to make "top priority of the preservation of human life, health, employment and educational opportunities." It also implored the Ohio General Assembly to make a thorough investigation of the energy situation and to listen to citizens.

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IDEA EXCHANGE -- Columbus Recreation and Parks Director Mel Dodge, left, and Columbus Zoo Director Harrison Lofton Jr., center, recently toured zoos in Cincinnati and Knoxville, Tenn., to exchange ideas and gather information. They are pictured with Ed Maruska, director of the Cincinnati Zoo.

GIFT TO ZOO -- Harrison Lofton Jr., left, director of the Columbus Zoo, holds a kinkajou presented to the zoo by Cincinnati Zoo Director Ed Maruska, center, in a gesture of friendship between the two cities. Lofton and Mel Dodge, right, Columbus Recreation and Parks director, recently visited the zoos in Cincinnati and Knoxville, Tenn. The kinkajou is a native Brazilian mammal found primarily in Central and South America. -- SUSAN WEED PHOTOS.

Rustin Doubts Plight Of Poor To Soon Improve Under Carter

EAST LANSING, Mich. -- The plight of the poor [illegible]ly won't improve during the first two years of the Carter Administration, predicted civil rights activist Bayard Rustin, speaking at Michigan State University last week.

The sentiment which elected Carter is meaningless, Rustin maintained, without political organization to back it up.

"In the long run, it doesn't matter how many blacks voted for Carter, or how many women, unless they have an institutionalized way to bring pressure after the election," Rustin said.

The 66-year-old Rustin, who has been involved in social and civil rights movements since the early 1940s, is president of the A. Philip Randolph Institute, which conducts [illegible]egistration programs and promotes economic equality. His visit to MSU, where he received an honorary doctor of humane letters last June, was sponsored by James Madison College and the College of Urban Development.

The civil rights activist was hopeful about the future because, he said, the previously obscured problems of class emerged in the Carter victory rather than those of special interest groups.

Although he conceded that the black vote was responsible for Carter's victory, he added, "there is no fundamental black agenda."

"For every black person who needs something, there are eight or nine others who do not look like him who need the same thing."

Rustin repeatedly emphasized the need for a class movement before there can be a movement of women and minorities.

He said affirmative action legislation has to be accompanied by economic change.

According to Rustin, blacks have been going through a political maturation process. Stage one of that process, electing someone merely because he or she is black, is over. This year's election saw victories for the most progressive black candidates.

Five years from now, blacks will not vote for blacks first, but for the most progressive candidate without regard to race, Rustin said.

Rustin, who served as special assistant to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. during the late 1950s and 1960s, was critical of the Congressional Black Caucus.

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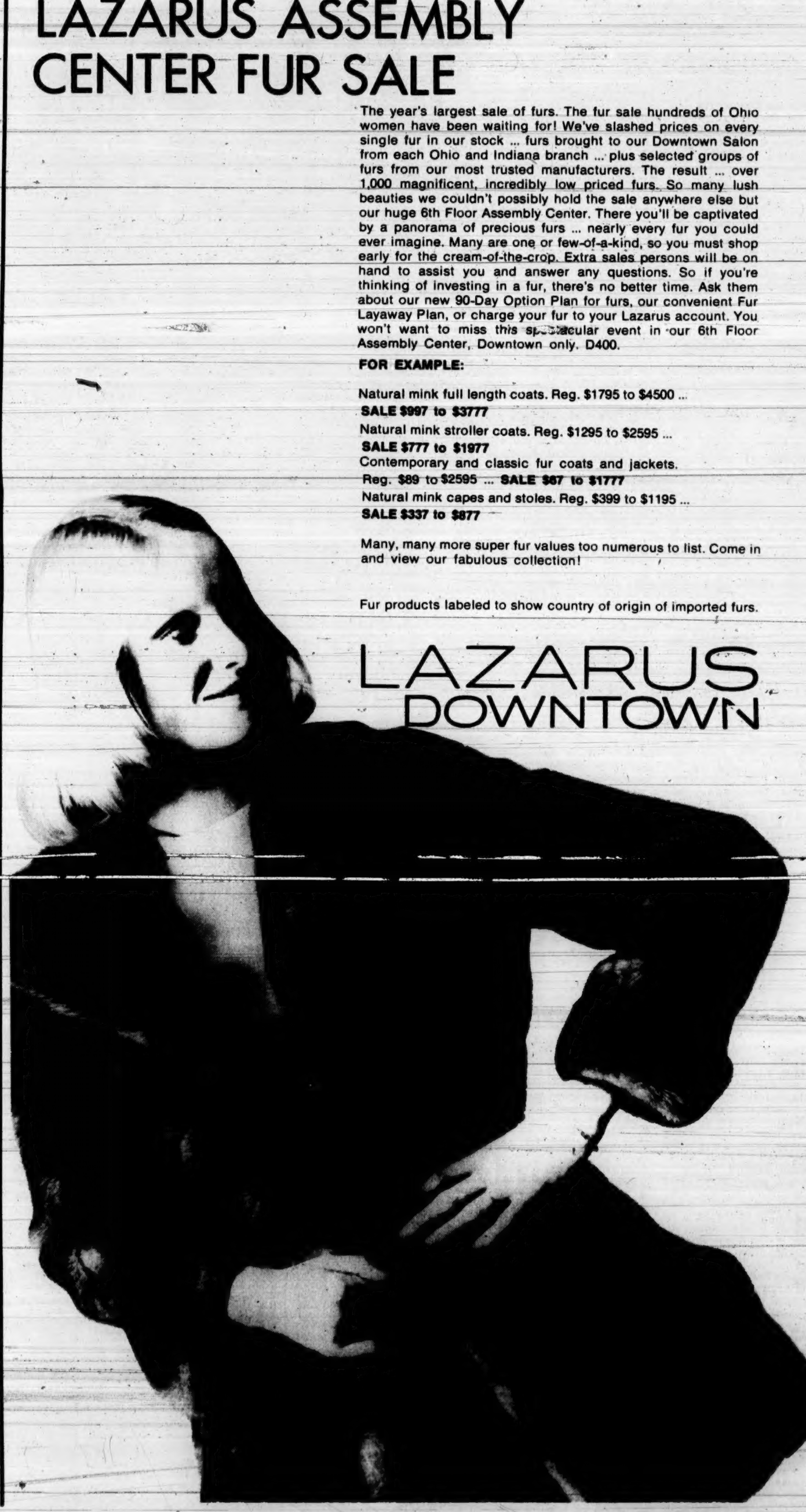

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